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\$13.5 Billion Cut in Taxes Proposed For U.S. by JFK

Plan to Boost Business, Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy proposed today the biggest income tax cut in United States history—a \$13,500,000,000 slash to take effect in three annual steps between now and 1965.

At the same time the president called for tax reforms to recoup \$3,500,000,000 for a net reduction of \$10,000,000,000 in revenues.

Individual taxpayers eventually would save about \$11,000,000,000 a year under the top priority program which Kennedy unveiled in his traditional State of the Union message to Congress. The rest of the benefits would go to corporations.

First-stage rate cuts proposed for 1963 would total \$6,000,000,000—roughly equivalent to the biggest tax reductions of the past.

Kennedy said he wants individual tax rates whacked from the present range of 20-to-91 per cent "to a more sensible range of 14-to-65 per cent." He asked Congress to lower the top corporate rate from 52 per cent to the pre-Korea level of 47 per cent.

About one-fourth of the resulting revenues losses would be recouped through tax reforms, Kennedy said.

This lifting of the secrecy wraps from the long-awaited tax package was easily the high spot of the 4,500-word message, broadcast live on all national television and radio networks, in which Kennedy also:

1. Implied the United States and its allies are winning the cold war at a time when Sino-Soviet frictions reveal "the seeds of internal disintegration" in the Communist camp.
2. Challenged the Soviet Union to make a choice between continued conflict with the West and "the path to peace."

3. Revealed the bare bones of a legislative program which, apart from taxes, ranges from the proposed creation of a domestic peace corps to enactment of the medicare plan.

Kennedy described his tax package as "a fiscally responsible program—the surest and soundest way of achieving in time a balanced budget in a balanced full employment economy."

Revenues by \$1,500,000,000 without changing corporate tax liabilities. Kennedy's new budget, for the 1964 fiscal year starting July 1, will go to Congress Thursday. It is expected to call for spending approaching \$90,000,000,000.

In one of his few references to the budget, the president said it will allow for "needed rises in defence, space and fixed interest charges." But he said it will hold "total expenditures for all other purposes below this year's level."

'The Recession is Behind Us'

These were among other highlights of the message:

1. The state of the union is good; "the recession is behind us."
2. The state of the world is improving; "steady progress has been made in building a world of order."
3. "But we cannot be satisfied to rest here. This is the side of the hill, not the top. The mere absence of war is not peace. The mere absence of recession is not growth. We have made a beginning—but we have only begun."
4. At home, Kennedy wants aid to education; help for unemployed youths; an expanded health program; strength guarantees of voting rights; increased competition and increased regulation in transportation; a local mass transit program; a park and recreation program; more parks and recreation areas.
5. Abroad, Kennedy seeks a lowering of trade curbs; an expanded peace corps; an increasingly intimate NATO alliance; with its own nuclear force and stronger conventional arms; a vigorous alliance for progress in Latin America, and a continuing foreign aid program which he said has "contributed to the fact that not a single one of the nearly 50 UN members to gain independence since the Second World War has succumbed to Communist control."

Kennedy devoted a special section of his address to "increasing strains and tensions within the Communist bloc." Emphasizing that "here hope must be tempered with caution," he said of Sino-Soviet differences:

"A dispute over how best to bury the free world is no grounds for Western rejoicing."

Germans Back A-Arms Plan

BONN, West Germany (Reuters)—Chancellor Adenauer today told U.S. State Undersecretary George W. Ball that West Germany will collaborate in setting up a multilateral atomic force within NATO, a West German government spokesman said.

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IN CANADA

No Tax Cut Without New Funds

TORONTO (UPI)—Finance Minister George Nowlan indicated today the federal government must find alternate means of raising revenue before it can meet current demands for a tax cut.

He told a Canadian Club luncheon that proposals for a personal and corporate income tax reduction were "not very constructive in present circumstances" unless they were accompanied by suggestions to make up the loss of revenue involved.

While Nowlan made no specific reference to them, the statement appeared to be his answer to demands for a tax cut last week by both the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Nowlan said a balanced budget was a "fundamental" objective of the Diefenbaker administration.

"However, this objective cannot be attained quickly," he said. "The unfortunate truth is, even when controllable government expenditures are slashed, there is still a tremendous area over which the minister of finance—or the government—has very little control whatsoever."

Nowlan said the government hoped to achieve "substantial" savings from the recommendations of the Glassco royal commission on government organization.

OUTRANKED U.S.

The finance minister said that despite last summer's balance of payments crisis, Canada's economic growth last year out-ranked those of the United States, Britain and the Common Market. He said the exchange crisis had been met by "courageous and strong" government action.

"I know we would be deceiving ourselves, however, if we thought we were out of the woods," he said. "If I have become convinced of one thing, it is that the billion-dollar deficit in our balance of payments lies at the very heart of our economic difficulties."

He said the pegged dollar at 92.5 cents American would continue.

RESTORE MAIL LINK

Rail service was reported restored between Elisabethville and Mkombo near the border of Northern Rhodesia, and trains began moving over it Sunday with badly needed food supplies for the Katanga capital.

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BREAKS WITH CUBA

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But the SPCA Said No

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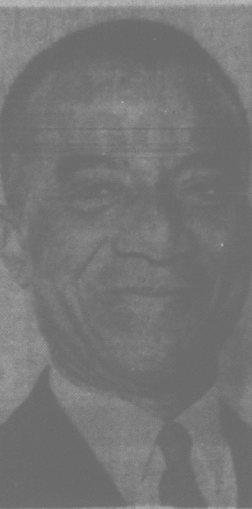
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SLAIN

Military junta was in control of tiny African country of Togo today following assassination Sunday of President Sylvanus Olympio. Togo borders Ghana, which had been accused by Olympio of aiding exiled political conspirators.

WIRE BRIEFS

Dief Silent

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said he will make no policy statement on nuclear arms until Parliament meets next week. (See story, page 3)

Red Agent Jailed

BERLIN (UPI)—West Berlin police today announced the arrest of a 43-year-old Communist agent for betraying the names of West Berlin tunnelers to the Communists.

Ski Lodge Robbed

ST. JOVITE, Que. (UPI)—Two men today robbed a 63-year-old employee of a Laurentian Mountain Lodge of \$33,000 at gunpoint and forced him into the trunk of his automobile. They then drove him to Montreal where they abandoned the car with him in it.

K's 'Sympathies'

BERLIN (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said here tonight that Russia would not fight to bring about victory of communism in any country. But he said Soviet sympathies "are on the side of those who bury capitalism."

Municipalities Asked To Join Police Probe

The attorney-general's department has formally requested the three outlying municipalities to participate in the city police department investigation and so far Oak Bay has agreed, it was learned today.

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France Spurns Polaris

PARIS — President de Gaulle indicated today France cannot join the British-American agreement made at Nassau establishing a multinational Polaris-missile nuclear force.

The French president, speaking to his first press conference since last May, responded to a question on whether France might accept President Kennedy's offer of Polaris submarine missiles.

"I do not think anyone thinks we can subscribe to the Bahamas agreement."

De Gaulle said the U.S. offer to France following the pre-Christmas Nassau agreement has no current importance to France and added:

"We will build and employ ourselves our own atomic force."

"I have several times indicated publicly French policy on defence—and the armament which France feels necessary for her own defence. I repeat that France intends to have her own national defence."

De Gaulle conceded that in modern times no nation can conduct a world war on its own and went on:

"The need to have allies goes without saying. But to have also the free disposition of one's self and to keep it is also a necessity for a great people."

WON'T BUY POLARIS

He declared it would not be useful for France to buy Polaris missiles from the United States since it does not have submarines to launch the missiles or nuclear warheads to attach to the missiles.

He added, however, that if France some day does not have the submarines and nuclear warheads, "perhaps we will have our own missiles."

De Gaulle said he was not refusing technical or strategic co-operation, but that he felt the French and British positions were different now on nuclear matters. Britain has accepted the Polaris offer.

De Gaulle said Britain will place in a multinational nuclear force all of the atomic weapons that it has or will have. He added that the mass of the American nuclear force would remain outside NATO under the orders of the U.S. president.

Now that the Russians have nuclear weapons, de Gaulle said, the problem of European defence in the atomic field is secondary for the Americans.

"In present conditions, no one can say, in case of conflict, if, where, when, how, and in what measure the American atomic weapons would be employed in the defence of Europe," de Gaulle said.

However, American nuclear weapons "remain an evident guarantee of world peace."

On disarmament in general, de Gaulle said:

"There are periodic talks between the United States and Soviet Russia about suspending their nuclear tests. This usually comes shortly after they have just conducted a huge explosion."

"As long as this is the case, nothing will prevent France from completing her own nuclear armament. If the day comes for real disarmament, France will co-operate heartily."

CHEESECAKE PHOTO HELPS SELL FAITH

TEDDINGTON, England (AP)—A Church of England parson tried using pin-up pictures Sunday to help him sell religion. A cheesecake photo of a long-legged glamor girl was splashed across the front page of his parish magazine.

"I think it will help circulation," said Rev. Kenneth Toovey, vicar of St. Peter and St. Paul Church. "I don't want to offend my older members but I will stand by what I have done."

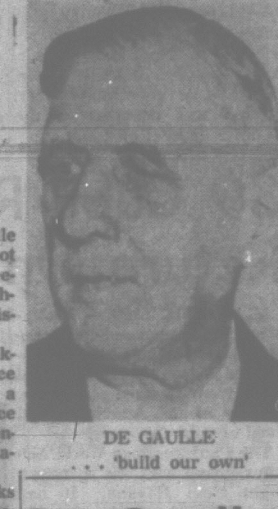
Toovey, 35, is married and has a baby son.

OL' VK SAYS:

An' now back t' our Indian summer.

Things people don't think much of often are th' most talked of.

Must be some good economizers in Katanga—they kin make 10 million bucks go quite a long way.



DE GAULLE

... 'build our own'

De Gaulle Hits U.K. ECM Bid

PARIS (AP)—President de Gaulle clearly indicated today he feels Britain occupies an economic position incompatible with the Common Market, but he said if the British government wishes to re-orient its economy, the six member states would welcome her entry with open arms.

Speaking at a press conference, the president made the bluntest statement yet on France's attitude to Britain's entry into the Common Market.

He said Britain had asked to join the Common Market with her own conditions. Britain, he said, is insular, maritime and linked through the Common Market with distant diversified countries. Britain's economy is mostly commercial and industrial with little agriculture, he said.

"In brief," de Gaulle said, "the nature and structure of Britain is profoundly different from the continental states."

This posed a great problem on how to fit Britain into the Common Market.

He added, however, that there sometimes has been reason to think that Britain is considering transforming itself to apply all the conditions accepted and practised by the six Common Market members.

But the question now, de Gaulle said, is to know if Britain can put herself into a position to drop ties with the Commonwealth, cease to protect her agriculture and to break her ties with the free trade areas nations. He said it is up to Britain to reply.

Referring to possibilities of a larger Atlantic community in which the United States would presumably be the leader, he said this might be justified in the eyes of some but that this is not what France wanted when she joined the Common Market.

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UN Ultimatum Sent Tshombe

ELISABETHVILLE (AP)—The United Nations Congo force prepared today to send a special emissary to Kolwezi to demand that President Moise Tshombe surrender his Katanga province stronghold or face UN attack.

Diplomatic informants expressed belief that the Katanga president was rallying his followers for a last-ditch stand to try to hold what remained of his secessionist domain.

The emissary was to warn Tshombe that if he did not peacefully surrender Kolwezi—centre of Katanga's mining industry—the UN would fly in a Gurkha battalion to take it by force.

Tshombe is reported to have said today he still favors applying United Nations Secretary-General U Thant's plan for the peaceful reunification of the Congo.

In a communique issued at Kolwezi, the secessionist leader asked administrative personnel in Elisabethville to remain calm and await instructions.

Tshombe warned them against "certain agitators" allegedly trying to excite the Katangans against their government. The communique was received in Brazzaville, capital of the former French Congo Republic.

Tshombe also was to get notice that if his followers carried out threats to blow up the mining installations and electric power dam in the area, he might be sent to Leopoldville for trial by the central Congo government as a war criminal and saboteur.

Last reports said a UN ground force had advanced within 50 miles of Kolwezi.

Miner Killed On Icy Road

HOPE (CP)—Emil Bourree, 39-year-old employee of Giant Mascot Nickel Mine, was killed today when the car in which he was riding skidded on icy pavement and crashed 25 feet down an embankment.

Fellow-worker Henry Engel, riding to work with him, suffered cuts and bruises.

It was the second highway tragedy in the Bourree family in the last two years. On April 3, 1961, Andrea Bessason, 17, Mr. Bourree's step-daughter, was killed in a similar crash.

U.S. Backs Japan Bid

WASHINGTON (AP)—A recommendation that could lead to Japanese development of a halibut fishery in the eastern Bering Sea was supported today by Stewart L. Udall, secretary of the interior.

Mr. Udall said the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission had no choice but to make such a recommendation under terms of the International North Pacific Fisheries Convention.

The secretary's remarks were made in reply to a letter from Gov. William E. Egan of Alaska. The governor said that if the recommendation is carried out it "will forever adversely affect the opportunity of a growing Alaska to participate in a fishery adjacent to its shores."

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here that the first objective of national policy should be to eliminate all foreign borrowing not used for the production of saleable goods, but even if this obvious reform is achieved the third consequence of foreign investment remains. It is giving foreigners more and more influence over our economy with future effects on our nationalism that no man can foresee.

Wrong Assumption

Theoretically, of course, a foreigner buying a Canadian industry has no more influence in the management of the economy. His company must operate under Canadian laws applied to everybody. He owns a title deed but he cannot take his physical assets out of Canada. For the most part (though there are exceptions) he must use Canadian materials and employ Canadian workers. All he can hope to get for himself is a profit and Canada can tax it as Parliament decides.

For these reasons one school of economists holds that there is no political danger in foreign investment, no matter how large, that our nationhood would not be impaired, that we can still be masters in our own home even if we sold all our industries to foreigners. Most Canadians and certainly all political parties reject that comfortable assumption. So does this writer.

End of Canada

In the first place, foreign investment cannot be calculated solely in economic or legal terms. Its psychological consequences are just as important, perhaps in the end more important. I mean that if the Canadian people are finally convinced that their livelihood is coming under actual foreign control, whatever the lay may say to the contrary, then they will be inclined to reject even useful foreign investment and, worse, will begin to lose faith in the nation's ability to retain its political independence. If that defeatist attitude were generally accepted it would mean the end of the Canadian nation, soon or late.

In the second place, it is demonstrable nonsense to say that foreigners investing in Canadian business always conduct it solely in Canada's interests. Often they conduct it—as they are perfectly entitled to do under our laws—to suit the interests of their investments in their own countries. The American subsidiary usually takes its orders from its head office in New York.

Inhibits Growth

Mr. Roger Denham, a professor of economics at Laval University, goes so far as to argue in a recent article that foreign control is a basic factor operating to inhibit Canada's economic growth.

American companies have been established here mainly, he says, to take advantage of our tariffs in the Canadian market and not to compete in the world market. The Canadian market has thus been "glutted with high-cost, high-priced and often inferior American products. The inefficiency that is inherent in this structure seems to be a main cause of our stagnation in the past few years." Higher tariffs would worsen this situation by subsidizing "built-in organic stagnation and dependence on foreign decision centres."

Since Canada's greatest need is foreign markets, American subsidiaries that are prevented from seeking them by orders from head office are not the kind of enterprises that we should be encouraging. By one means or another national policy should discourage American companies from exporting out of their American factories and confining their Canadian subsidiaries to the Canadian market.

Complete Review

Thus for both political and economic reasons Canada should completely review the terms on which foreigners can develop our resources.

At present a foreigner can buy into Canada precisely as he pleases. If he buys the bond of a government or a business concern it gives him no direct control over economic policy, private or public. At maturity date the bond can be retired, the debt extinguished. It was by this means that the United States largely built its economy in the early days. But Canada has alienated the ownership of much of its industry by selling common stock which carries voting rights. A relatively few shares, held by a few men, in many cases determine the policies and true nationality, of the corporation.

Apportionment

The target of national policy must be a proper apportionment of this voting stock. Who shall own it? Over a vast part of our economy, Canadians could not or would not even try to buy the stock of new corporations financed by foreign capital. Moreover, Canadian law, which must be almost unique in this respect, does not

compel foreign capitalists to offer any of their stock to Canadians. They can, and in some cases, do refuse to trade a single share on Canadian exchange. Nor are they required to appoint a single Canadian to their board of directors.

It will be easy for Parliament to provide by law that any company doing business in Canada must allow Canadians to buy part of its stock; easy also to insist that all boards of directors include Canadians. But these peripheral measures would hardly touch the real problem which is the future control of the voting stock.

Few Impose Curbs

Few Western countries impose any restriction on the ownership of this stock but they don't need to. None of them faces Canada's problem of massive foreign economic penetration. Mexico is a possible exception and it does have laws concerning the extent of foreign equity control. These regulations have not, however, prevented large foreign investment and a rate of economic growth far greater than Canada's.

Canada certainly cannot afford to discourage foreign investment. In its urgent need of foreign capital, however, Canada would be unwise to imitate the policy of Mexico, with an economic and political system quite different from ours, but this much is certain: So long as foreigners can buy Canadian resources by floating bonds in their own countries, so long as Canadians are refused the right to buy the controlling stock, and so long as this process continues to expand throughout our economy we shall systematically sell our heritage.

Right to Buy

A realistic objective Canadian policy, therefore, must be to assure not only large-scale foreign investment for productive purposes, and nothing else, but also the right of Canadians to buy the voting stock of any company doing business here.

Many alternative formulae are available. For instance, when a foreign company incorporates a Canadian subsidiary the law could require its bonds be made convertible into voting stock at a future date and this stock would then be open to Canadian purchase. Canada would thus alienate a certain resource for a fixed term of years to assure its exploitation but could recapture control when it had the means to do so.

In some special cases, where Canadian control of a Canadian industry is regarded as vital to the nation's welfare, its sale of voting stock to foreigners could be limited by law.

Powerful Sanction

Finally Canada can use a powerful sanction where foreign companies refuse to co-operate with national policy, as in export markets for example. Parliament always has the right to tax foreigners' dividends and bond interest as it sees fit but that is a two-edged weapon to be used with utmost caution lest it invite foreign retaliation.

No government in its senses wishes to be unfair to foreign investors whose money is so necessary to Canada. A wise policy must be based on three principles.

First, the foreign, like the native investor, must be given a fair chance to make a profit under rules fully known in advance.

He should be compelled by law to allow Canadian participation in his enterprise if Canadians wish to buy its stock.

He should be compelled to regard his enterprise as part of the Canadian, and not as an appendage of a foreign, economy. To this end national policy should never offer special tariff protection to foreign enterprises that refuse to seek foreign markets.

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in French-speaking colleagues is shown by Prime Minister Diefenbaker and several English-speaking Progressive Conservative cabinet ministers, according to Noel Dorion, former secretary of state in Mr. Diefenbaker's government. Mr. Dorion was defeated in the June 18 federal election.

89 Cuba Refugees Return On Airliner

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Eighty-nine men, women and children—68 U.S. citizens and 21 Cubans—arrived today aboard a special plane from Havana.

Many of the Americans had lived in Cuba for years.

The Pan American World Airways plane was on a return flight from Havana. It had carried 15,000 pounds of medicine to Premier Fidel Castro as part of the payment for the return of invasion prisoners freed last month.

Girls Hurt On Mountain

VANCOUVER (CP) — Five young girls, one with a broken neck, were strapped to toboggans Saturday and brought carefully down from Mount Seymour following a skiing accident.

Ski patrol officials said the five—all students at Como Lake High School in Coquitlam, B.C.—were hurt while hiking as they waited for their ski school to open.

They toppled over an embankment and fell 75 feet down a slope into a grove of trees.

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Blackouts, Cold Rooms As U.K. Recalls Wartime

LONDON (CP) — Blackouts and power rationing reminiscent of dark wartime days threatened winter-weary Britain today.

There was no sign of a respite in the bitter winter weather that has gripped Britain and the Continent for almost three weeks.

A slight thaw was reported in parts of Scotland and northern and eastern England, but freezing temperatures, snow, ice and fog continued to plague the rest of the country.

Chilly trains, cold meals, cold radiators and no television brought new hardships. Power shortages caused by the continuing freezing weather and a go-slow by electricity industry workers blacked out half of London for 90 minutes Sunday night.

The Central Electricity Board

warned there might be more severe cuts today. Board officials said the snowballing effect of greater demand and falling supplies could reach crisis point as factories and offices started up again after the weekend break.

The bright neon lights of Piccadilly Circus may be switched off to conserve dwindling electricity supplies.

These other moves were announced meanwhile to save power:

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The Southern Region of British Railways announced all its trains would cut heating by half today.

Wide areas of suburban and downtown London were plunged into darkness last night. In West End hotels waiters served drinks by candlelight. Other hotels switched on emergency generators.

A gloomy "brownout," with lights dimmed, darkened other parts of the city.

CRASH AT THE POLE

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Nothing stops a Providence fireman rushing to a fire unless it's another fireman. Fireman Joseph Favali and Edwin Andrade leaped for the same brass pole Sunday and collided head-on. Favali had to go to hospital for five stitches to close a cut eyebrow. Andrade was unscathed.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

RCMP Corporal Glen Garry Fraser, just awarded the George Medal for bravery in tackling a bank robber at Terrace, is credited with a rare act of Christian charity by his uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Calder of Oak Bay United Church.

Corporal Fraser lost his leg after being shot by the robber and the people of Terrace raised a fund for him. The corporal then insisted on giving half the money to the wife and children of the man who shot him.

As he is unable to continue his police duties, the RCMP arranged for Corporal Fraser to take a course at university to fit him for a civilian career.

Mr. and Mrs. Calder met him in Victoria last December when he was en route to Duncan with his wife Kerry and two-year-old girl to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Langtry, of Duncan.

Former lieutenant-governor Frank Mackenzie Ross will be given the freedom of the royal burgh of Tain and make the main address at the 15th birthday celebrations of Tain Royal Academy, his alma mater, next month.

Tain Academy regards him as one of "our most distinguished former pupils."

While in Scotland on one of his numerous visits, Mr. Ross will see the electric organ he gave recently to Kincardine and Croick Church in Ardgay.

Rummage around in the back of a picture frame and you find the damndest things.

Victoria College student Jay Hinton found part of a 1905 Shanghai Daily News in one the other day.

It features a list of ships on the China station, a plea for new cushions for the Shanghai church, and an impassioned outburst against the new-fangled sport of motor car racing.

As the result of an item in this column, radio station CJVI has sent a tape recording of its Saturday night Music of England program to Farmer Max Druce, a lonely sheep farmer living in the Outback of Victoria, Australia.

"Barring several thousand miles of ocean, there is little that separates us here in British Columbia from you Down Under," wrote Lundy Sanderson, assistant program director.

Farmer Druce asked us if he could pick up Music of England on his short-wave radio receiver. He couldn't, so CJVI sent him a recording instead.

Gracie Fields' 65th birthday last Wednesday brought some reminiscences of her visit to Victoria in 1940 at the close of a cross-Canada singing tour in aid of the Navy League of Canada.

Mrs. E. L. Trinder of Oak Bay recalls that when Gracie attended a Navy League meeting in Victoria and the chairman held up his hand for silence, she remarked:

"Oh, look, the lad wants to leave the room"

A Victoria lady who comes from Gracie's home town of Manchester (but doesn't like seeing her name in print) says Gracie was originally employed in a cotton mill.

She is reputed to have been fired for mimicking the foreman.

C. L. Clarke of Victoria Silver Threads Club tells of the phone message transmitted from the Indian frontier to military headquarters many years ago. The message sent was:

"Send us reinforcements, we are going to advance." The message received was:

"Send us three and fourpence, we are going to a dance."

Dr. H. T. J. Coleman, 91, of Deep Cove is the author of a new book of children's verse entitled All About Babies. This is the third book published by Sidney writer Gray Campbell and is illustrated by Vancouver artist E. Downing Baker.

Former professor of philosophy and dean of arts at the University of British Columbia, Dr. Coleman is now recovering from a broken hip in Gorge Road Hospital.

It might come as a surprise to that section of the public which regards a policeman as merely a ticket-writing ogre, but "our finest" welcome the appointment of George Archer as a one-man commission to study Victoria's police setup.

From chats with policemen have come such remarks as "it's a very good thing," and, "it's overdue."

Generally, I take it, the men on the beat welcome Mr. Archer's presence.

Smith Only Supporter Of Wharf Grant Plea

Only Victoria MLA to unequivocally support city council's pleas for a fair tax deal on the Toll Authority's wharf in the Inner Harbor was J. Donald Smith.

The city decided to ask its three MLAs to speak for it against the annual \$7,000 tax loss when the authority took over the Black Ball ferry property and made it exempt despite the fact it was renting the wharf to a private ferry firm.

Works Minister W. N. Chant and Waldo Skillings both sat on the fence when asked over the weekend if they would support the city.

Mr. Chant said he would have "to hear what they have to present first of all."

TAKE 'BROAD VIEW'

Mr. Skillings said the city should take "the broad view" and consider what the government ferry service has done for the city in weighing the loss of taxes.

However, the third Social Credit MLA, Mr. Smith, said he would support the city in line with his previous contentions that all government properties should pay grants in lieu of taxes.

"As a former member of city council I am aware of both sides of the question," he said.

"I have always taken the position that this should happen. I will certainly take the same position I have taken in the past."

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Pearson Stand Rapped But Tories Stay Silent

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Accompanying the tempest over Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson's advocacy of nuclear armament for Canadian troops this weekend there was an equally significant absence of reaction from at least one quarter.

Both Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Defence Minister Harkness accused the opposition leader of frequent changes of policy in the last few years. But neither commented directly on how the Liberal stand compares with the government's own.

There has been increasing speculation at Ottawa in recent weeks that the government plans a new statement on nuclear armaments shortly. Mr. Diefenbaker said he will comment on Mr. Pearson's statements "in due course."

From other quarters, there was no hesitation. Spokesmen for the New Democratic and Social Credit parties condemned the Liberal leader's stand and were joined by advocates of nuclear disarmament and others.

Even members of Mr. Pearson's own party were apparently caught by surprise. Mani-

toba Liberals first rejected a motion at their annual convention urging nuclear weapons for Canadian forces, then did an abrupt about-face to support the motion after details of Mr. Pearson's speech reached Winnipeg.

In his speech to a Liberal meeting at Toronto Saturday, Mr. Pearson advocated nuclear warheads for Canadian-maned weapons whose tactical purpose requires them.

He said Canada made commitments to accept such armament in connection with both the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the North American Defense Command.

"There would be a U.S. finger on the trigger," he said, "but there would be a Canadian finger on the safety catch."

Among the first to comment was Maj.-Gen. W. H. S. Macklin, former adjutant-general of the Canadian Army. He said the only valid basis for making a decision was on military grounds and he knew of no "logical military case or these weapons and there is therefore no reason to accept them."

Deputy Leader Real Caouette

NEXT MOVE UP TO DIF

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — The next move in the nuclear weapons debate appears the government's.

Liberal Leader Pearson came out Saturday in favor of defensive nuclear weapons for Canadian forces at home and abroad. The New Democratic and Social Credit parties had previously come out against them.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker now could announce acquisition of nuclear weapons and have ready-made Liberal support—or renounce them, thereby creating a ready-made election issue.

Up to now, the government's policy has been the Canadian forces should be in possession of nuclear warheads if—but not before—any nuclear war breaks out.

The government has never publicly explained, however, how such a policy could be implemented. There would be little, if any, time available to set

up a nuclear supply system on the outbreak of a war.

Mr. Diefenbaker said in February, 1959, that nuclear weapons would be obtained for Canadian forces. That statement has never been renounced though there have been various reservations, qualifications and modifications to it since.

Since 1959, the government has committed some \$700,000,000 to purchase of defence equipment designed as carriers of nuclear weapons.

An informant said suggested policy statements submitted to party headquarters for consideration at the annual party's meeting here this weekend have been running in favor of acquisition of nuclear weapons. However, delegates strongly opposed are expected to attend the meeting.

The Jan. 17-19 meeting will be an occasion for party supporters from across Canada to express their views on current and future government policies. It appears that Mr. Pearson has provided the main talking point.

Resolutions adopted by such meetings have a strong but not determining influence on government policy.

Christmas Seal Campaign Shows \$1,000 Increase

Victoria's Christmas Seal campaign in aid of the B.C. Tuberculosis Society has reached \$22,986 so far this season—an increase of almost \$1,000 over the same period last year.

Mrs. Alice Kimmitt, chairman of the Victoria committee, said the increase can be attributed to the building of a \$70,000 chest x-ray clinic in Victoria last year.

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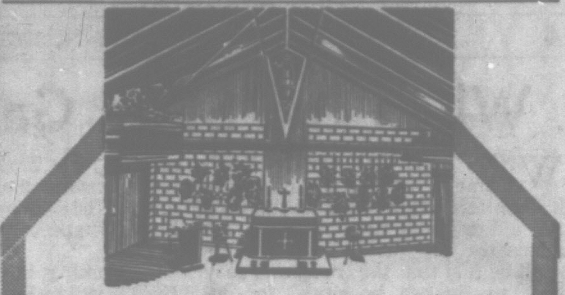
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When the State Gambles

WHEN THE CANADIAN PARLIAMENT re-assembles shortly it doubtless will hear, if its life lasts for a few more months, from the advocates of state lotteries. We shall be told that the cheap and easy way to finance hospitals, for instance, is to promote gambling under government auspices.

Canada has long talked about this experiment but New Zealand has tried it. Now the results are available in definite figures and they should be read with interest here. The New Zealand lottery is described as such a popular success that many eager clients could not buy the limited tickets. The government collected \$1.3 millions from taxes levied on these tickets and altogether it collected almost \$4 millions which will be distributed to various charities.

The prizes won by lucky ticket holders amounted to about \$6.6 millions. Charity got less than half the total take.

At first glance this may seem encouraging to those who see lotteries as a solution to some of Canada's financial problems. But a second glance, taken by The Winnipeg Free Press, rather dampens these hopes.

New Zealand, as The Free Press says, has a population of about 2.2 million and Canada has about 18 million. Thus a Canadian lottery

on the New Zealand model should bring in something like \$36 millions a year, or \$45 millions if the New Zealand type of tax were applied to tickets.

Assuming, in round figures, that the Canadian lottery would provide this much money, how far would it go toward meeting the cost of hospitals?

In the last fiscal year the Canadian hospital insurance system cost about \$800 millions. A lottery of the New Zealand sort, The Free Press observes, would raise about a twentieth of that amount, leaving nineteen-twentieths to be raised by taxes.

"Putting it another way," The Free Press adds, "in order to raise through a lottery enough money to finance our hospital insurance program, Canadians would have to buy at least \$1.6 billion worth of sweep-stake tickets each year. That sum is about one-quarter of the national budget."

In brief, the New Zealand experiment proves what has long been held by opponents of national lotteries; that, as a means of raising money, such lotteries are wasteful, inefficient and highly expensive.

Moreover, apart from moral objections to gambling sponsored by the state, no conceivable Canadian lottery could have any serious effect on the nation's swollen budget.

Attack on Skid Road

MAYOR WILLIAM RATHIE OF Vancouver earns good marks for his plan to improve conditions on that city's skid road, where an Indian girl died under unhappy circumstances earlier this month.

An attack on alcoholism and depravity in one locality, however, reaches only the fringe of the problem involving native girls attracted to the city and either unable to cope with urban living or victimized in the big town.

The recent fatality in Vancouver is not the first. Other native girls have met similar fates there.

Circumstances make these tragedies matters of deep concern to those people interested in the welfare of Indians. Yet the broad problem is not limited to native peoples. It parallels earlier history, where country folk have been attracted to the city—as in the drift from the

land in the Industrial Revolution—and are confronted with conditions they are ill equipped to meet.

Apparently a number of Indian people are going through that phase today. They are not prepared in many cases because their education and training does not qualify them to make a reasonable living in the commercial and business world.

The answer for those who want to come to the city seems to be much more efficient education and training to meet the challenges they will face in a new environment. That better education and training is in process now and will become more evident as the school system holds native boys and girls longer.

More power to Vancouver's mayor for trying to rid his city of skid road evils. But this is a palliative only, not a cure, for the more serious problem.

For Sentimental Reasons

SAANICH, ESQUIMALT AND the provincial government appear ready to replace the old Gorge Bridge with a new one. The present span, their authorities say, is unsafe and creates a traffic bottleneck. New conditions demand a stronger and wider artery across the wasp waist of the inlet.

This is a reasonable and commendable attitude to take. No one who considers safety important would want to preserve a bridge which is dangerous.

At the same time hundreds, perhaps thousands, of old Greater Victorians will hope that the new

span will conform as nearly as possible in appearance to that which they have known for years.

Victoria has very few attractive bridges, probably none more picturesque, seen from the water, than that at the Gorge and the small crossing over the narrow section of Goodacre Lake in Beacon Hill Park.

On grounds of sentiment, or even sentimentality, preservation of an arching illuminated bridge over the Gorge seems worthwhile. Let's not have another masterpiece of ugliness to set beside the Johnson Street span.

Anyone Could Lick 'Em

AN EASTERN CANADIAN newspaper suggests an obstacle to adoption here of a French proposal to flavor the mucilage on postage stamps.

The French, according to report, are considering the use of a substance which will give stamplickers a heady taste of the liqueur, pernod. In Canada, says the eastern paper, there would be a danger of national schism between those who favored beer or rye flavoring.

What lack of imagination! Canada prints stamps in a dozen denominations, from one cent to a dollar. What's wrong with beer flavoring for a 10-cent stamp (or should it be 20 cents?) and rye for the 50-centers or dollar stamps, depending on the prevailing price at favorite bars?

Then, for the teetotalers, there's unlimited choice for lower value stamps, beginning with raspberry, strawberry, orange, lemon and lime.



"Don't ask me what's going on... I'm only the patient!"

THERE WHEN HE'S NEEDED

Caddy: He Doesn't Require An Explanation

By B. A. TOBIN

AS unpredictable but as inevitable as the sporadic appearances of Cadborosaurus are the announcements of theories as to the sea creatures "real" identity. The latest explanation is that Caddy may be an orca, a large species up to 50 feet found in Pacific waters, with a head like Caddy's. Other suggestions from time to time have reduced the phenomenon of Caddy's writhing coils to the proportions of a school of sea lions swimming in tandem; they have likened his upraised camel-like head to the twist of a broken branch on a floating log; they have even—the final indignity—urged the theory that Caddy is nothing but a row of seagulls sunning themselves on a drifting timber, or a few ducks in line astern.

A more subtle effort to designate the creature may be seen in the upstart claims of other regions to have sea monsters of their own at beck and call. The Okanagan, Loch Ness, even Winnipeg, have laid claim to inexplicable creatures in nearby waters. For such it is not only impossible to find photographic evidence, but difficult indeed even to locate anyone who claims to have seen the monster.

Such feeble constructions must be treated with the contempt which they so clearly earn. It is hardly a stretch of the imagination, born of local pride and the hope of notoriety and nurtured with one eye on the tourist's wallet.

To mention them in the same breath with Caddy is, of course, ridiculous.

(Pause for an alternative breath.)

Although it is true that Caddy has not yet been photographed, this is due entirely to the fact that all those who have seen him have not happened to have cameras with them, or, if carrying one, have forgotten to use it in the excitement of actually seeing the creature.

The latter fact alone is proof of Caddy's existence, if this were needed. How would anything but Caddy himself make an observer too excited to make a photograph? Would a log have such an effect, or a row of seagulls? The ridiculousness of such a supposition is immediately apparent.

As a clincher to silence any further doubts, those who have from time to time laid eyes on Caddy are able to show any doubter the exact spot on which they were located when they saw him. They can show the actual rock or patch of sand on which they were standing, or the pavement on which they were parked when they sighted Caddy. Surely such concrete evidence, still in existence today, is enough to convince any reasonable person.

The final proof of Caddy's existence is, of course, his necessity. "If there were not a Caddy we would have to create one," as somebody no doubt has said.

For Cadborosaurus is far more than mere tonnage of seafood, far more than a startling glimpse of shining coils and reaching head, far more than corroborative green swirls in the off-shore help beds. Caddy is a required part of our lives, a timely provider of excitement and interest, a sea-going conversation piece, a shining jewel in the frequently dull mosaic of our existence.

See how appropriately he appears just when we need him—when there has been nothing much to talk about

lately, when visiting tourists raise querulous voices of doubt, when the news pages lack a local brightener, when a lull in events calls for a stimulating topic.

And see how discreetly he stays away when the world news is all-engrossing, when local developments demand our full attention, when few persons have the time to stand along the seashore and direct a contemplative gaze out over the tossing waves.

Of course there is a Caddy—understanding, benign, real, and wise in the needs of humans.

Orfish? Bah!

Political Cynicism

Winnipeg Free Press

FOR sheer political cynicism it is difficult to match Premier Bennett's latest pronouncement. Perhaps his advice to his assembled followers in British Columbia would not be worth a second thought elsewhere if it did not involve the national strategy of Social Credit and hence the future of the Canadian Parliament. Unfortunately it does.

The Vancouver Sun reports Mr. Bennett's recent speech in that city as follows: "He said he hoped the (Social Credit) party's national leaders would keep the Diefenbaker government in power until the Canadian people realized the troubles the Tories had caused." Mr. Bennett is quoted directly as adding: "I hope our national leaders do not let Mr. Diefenbaker off the hook too soon. He's right on the hook now and I hope Social Credit keeps him there."

Mr. Bennett went on to deny that he influenced the national leaders of his party in any way, but he is far too modest. No one outside Parliament, and few inside it, have anything like his influence on Social Credit strategy.

His language at Vancouver was typical, though rather more candid than usual. It simply means that the Diefenbaker government must be kept alive, or "on the hook," until Social Credit is ready for another election, as it is not ready yet.

In the meantime two purposes will be accomplished, or so Mr. Bennett hopes. The government will be compelled (as in British Columbia's plans for wholesale power exports) to accept Social Credit policies and simultaneously wreck its own hope of re-election by its folly. That the nation must pay the cost of folly does not worry Mr. Bennett. In the least, no cost is too great if it produces Social Credit votes.

This is an unenviable prospect for Mr. Diefenbaker. It is also political blackmail of the crudest sort. In plain terms, a Social Credit party, with a minute fraction of the popular vote and only 30 members in Parliament, must direct national policy. The democratic principle of rule by a majority has no appeal for Mr. Bennett. Parliament is not a deliberative, responsible body but a convenient lever turning on the fulcrum of a Social Credit splinter controlled by a minority.

OTTAWA

Nuclear Bang

By ALEX YOUNG

LIBERAL Leader Lester B. Pearson's sudden endorsement of nuclear weapons for Canada, is forcing political analysts to a complete reappraisal of the current Canadian political situation. They are surprised by the move, not so much by the fact that at least one major party has taken what they considered to be an inevitable step, but by the fact it was Mr. Pearson who did it.

The Liberal leader's firm stand, announced at a Liberal meeting in Toronto last Saturday, appears to mark an important new trend in Canadian politics—towards decisiveness, a virtue which many feel has been almost completely lacking among Canadian political leaders for too many years.

Mr. Pearson undoubtedly has sown contentious seeds in the political battleground and the fight is certain to be violent and wide-ranging.

But Mr. Pearson also has exploded the theory, well promoted by his opponents, that he has been a weak sister politically, that he was no more able to make up his mind about anything than Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Decision Made

His Toronto statement puts an end to the Liberals' vague nuclear policy—partly in favor and partly against. Meanwhile, the Conservative party policy continues to offer only a blurred visage of atomic policy—nuclear weapons if necessary, but not necessarily nuclear weapons.

Mr. Pearson's decision should not be underrated, either politically or in the long-range interests of this country. Had Mr. Pearson presented a more decisive image in the 1962 general election, it seems clear, the voters would have found themselves to be more decisive, too, likely to the point where Mr. Pearson would have been able to take over the administration.

Strategically, the Liberal leader's statement on nuclear arms places Mr. Diefenbaker and his party in a very difficult position.

He can take one of two courses—try to smother the Pearson decision by announcing the same policy, saying he has been cautiously moving toward it all the time; or he can take what might be a more characteristic approach by blasting Mr. Pearson for bow-towing to American policy (which favors Canadian acquisition of nuclear warheads for its Bomarc missiles and Voodoo interceptors in Canada and for its CF-104 strike-reconnaissance aircraft and Honest John cannons under NATO in Europe).

For Mr. Diefenbaker to follow the latter course could be disastrous for him; this is mentioned because the last federal election, whatever its odds, was not noted for any significant flavor of anti-Americanism.

If he follows the "Me-Too" course, it might be recognized as such by the voters. So Mr. Diefenbaker and his decision have been painted into an untenable political corner.

Key Province

No one here is certain just what effect Mr. Pearson's stand on nuclear weapons will have in that key province, Quebec, with its 75 seats in the Commons.

Traditionally, Quebec has aimed at keeping out of the troubles of faraway parts of the world, supplemented with overtones of pacifism.

These strains have been diluted considerably by the history of the last 20 years, of course, but some still remain, as witness Mr. Real Caouette and his friends.

One factor may make the Quebec worries minor, for the Liberals. That is that in recent polls—some of them as long ago as the 1962 election campaign—the majority of Canadians have shown no concern over the question of Canada taking these tactical nuclear weapons, if it means this was the way we should "do our bit" in the western alliance.

Such polls have caused most observers to be puzzled by the reluctance of leading politicians to avoid hard decisions on the nuclear question; if it was not really a big political issue, they asked, why did these politicians duck it so much?

The ducking, at least in part, seems to be over. Mr. Pearson has taken the bull by the horns; at this early date, there is no sign the bull can beat him.

As Our Readers See It

Firemen's Wages

Your article re Oak Bay firefighters is incorrect inasmuch as you omit "fringe benefits" which add up to 10 per cent additional to the figures you give.

They also get "burberry" top coats, which are not used on fire prevention duties.

In "Wage Rate and Salaries" for 1958, published by the federal government, Victoria firemen get \$4,791 per annum for a 48-hour week. In Fredericton, firefighters get \$3,320 for a 56-hour week.

Oak Bay firefighters are now asking for a 42-hour week without drop in pay, which would add 27 cents an hour.

How many hours a week do they work? I suggest something less than 20. They are very much overpaid for a very easy job.

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Sugar Prices

With the price of sugar going up twice in two days according to news reports, what a grand opportunity for people to have the excuse to cut down on its use, if not eliminating it altogether.

The refined stuff is man's poison anyway, as with white flour, polished rice, etc. It would help also in the fight for non-fluoridation of our drinking water. Children's teeth would have a better chance of keeping free of decay.

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What Can We Do If Britain Doesn't Join the Common Market?

Times Ottawa Bureau
AS negotiations between Britain and the Common Market move rapidly toward a climax Canada still has no basic trade policy. For certainly the government's advocacy of lower world tariffs in many pious statements and its vigorous protectionism in action do not constitute a policy but only a contradiction between words and deeds. As things are going now it seems unlikely that a trade policy of any sort can be devised before a general election.

By that time, or shortly afterwards, the current riddle of the free world's economy should be answered—Britain will have decided to enter, or not to enter, the Common Market. At the moment this decision hangs in the balance and with it hangs the commercial future of Canada. Whether the decision is affirmative or negative, this country, as a great international trader, cannot escape the consequences.

Four possible consequences have long been foreseen by trade experts in Ottawa and Washington.

The first, and best, is Britain's membership in an expanded Common Market which would then negotiate a broad tariff reduction with the United States, the reductions applicable to all members of GATT. This is the objective of President Kennedy's Trade Expansion Act.

The second possibility is Britain's refusal to enter the Common Market, its attempt to expand its exports elsewhere and the frustration of President Kennedy's grand design.

If that occurs—a great disaster by any measurement—the third possibility, and a very real one under the present Canadian government, is the maintenance and probably the increase of Canada's present protectionist policies, with the further inevitable consequence of retaliation by our foreign customers. This is the worst of all possibilities, is so bad, indeed, that the government does not admit it for a moment.

A fourth possibility remains though it has been little discussed recently in Canadian politics.

If the worst comes to the worst, if the Common Market finally refuses Britain reasonable terms of entry because President de Gaulle fears British competition in the economics and politics of Europe, a completely new world situation will emerge. Not only will Britain seek new markets throughout the world but the United States will have to recalculate its entire trade prospects. In them Canada, as the United States' largest single market and supplier, must loom large.

If that point is reached after a breakdown of the present Brussels negotiations this is by no means certain

yet) the next Canadian government, whatever its political color may be, must consider the possibility of a new trade relationship between Canada and the United States.

The project of a North American common market has often been discussed in the past and was the essential issue of the Reciprocity election in 1911 but during the last two years it has been set aside in the hope that a united Europe, including Britain, would undertake something like a common market of the free world.

If that concept fails, the chance of broad tariff reductions between Canada and the United States will become practical politics again.

Canadian trade experts realize that a sudden abolition or even a drastic cut of tariffs against American goods would not be practical politics because Canada's relatively small economy could not stand the resulting shock. This is thoroughly understood in Washington also. But as in Europe, no one is seriously proposing such an impractical approach to the business of North America.

By a more sensible approach, however, Canada and the United States could agree to reduce their tariffs in stages over a period of years, exactly as the Common Market countries are doing.

To be sure, their position in Europe differs greatly from that of Canada in North America. While they are not equal in size and wealth, they are six nations making collective agreements in which each has powerful bargaining weapons; whereas Canada, bargaining alone with the United States, is a small power dwarfed by a giant holding most of the trump cards.

The huge American economy could tolerate without the least strain a cut in its tariffs against Canada but Canada could not tolerate the immediate liquidation of a protectionist system now nearly a hundred years old and lately strengthened.

In practical politics and economics, therefore Canada would have to ask the United States for something much better than a fifty-fifty tariff bargain as we run an annual deficit in the American market of about a billion dollars. Canada could justly propose that American tariffs be reduced rapidly and that Canadian tariffs be adjusted slowly over a fixed period so that Canada's economy could adjust itself, without disruption, to these changes.

The Canadian problem in these respects is well understood among the highest officials of the American government. Undoubtedly they would consider with sympathy a Canadian initiative

toward North American tariff revision even if the bargain were weighted heavily in Canada's favor for a decade or so.

They still hope, of course, for a much larger, worldwide bargain if the Brussels negotiations succeed but, failing that, they will be ready to look anew at the trade of North America, the largest volume of goods moving between any two countries. And in considering these possibilities they would expect Britain to be interested in a new deal with North America as a whole if it cannot come to terms with the Common Market.

As an alternative to President Kennedy's grand design a tariff bargain embracing the United States, Britain and perhaps other countries outside the European Common Market is a definite possibility. Admittedly it is a second-best alternative but nothing better may be available if Europe becomes an inward-looking protectionist bloc.

In any case, whatever happens at Brussels, there is nothing in the rules of GATT or in the facts of economic life to prevent Canada and the United States re-considering their joint position in North America and the wider opening of the gigantic American market to Canadian goods.

FULL FRONT PAGE

MARKET SUMMARIES

Massey-Ferguson Active

Massey-Ferguson provided an industrial highlight after announcing that shareholders will be given the right to buy one share at \$10 for each 10 shares held.

The company also increased its quarterly dividend to 12 cents from 10 cents.

Massey traded a hefty 23,000 shares by mid-afternoon, rising 1/4 to 13 1/2.

AT TORONTO Moore Corporation was also active, climbing 1 1/2 to 49 1/2.

Other gainers included CPR, Dominion Foundries and Steel, Walker-Gooderham and Bank of Nova Scotia, all ahead 1/4.

Abitibi, Interprovincial Pipe Line, Oshawa Wholesale, Calgary Power and Imperial Oil all declined in a 1/4 to 1/2 range.

AT NEW YORK the market 88.

Falling were Imperial Oil, down 1/4 to 43 1/2, Hawker Siddeley down 1/4 to 5 1/2 and Seagrams, down 1/4 to 48 1/2.

AT LONDON there was a certain amount of selective buying in equities on the stock market today. Conditions generally, however, were quiet.

Gilt-edged were neglected and if anything a trifle easier. Foreign bonds showed scattered irregular movements. Dollar stocks reflected the improved trend on Wall Street on Friday.

AT VANCOUVER today the trading was moderate. Peace River rose to \$2.35 and Craigmont sold for \$19 1/2. Granducio was up at \$3.75 while Mt. Washington dropped to \$1.03. Western Mines fell to \$2.55 and Canadian Collieries was up at \$7 1/2.

Hotel Vancouver Needs New Look

VANCOUVER (CP) — The great, grey Hotel Vancouver was built 23 years ago in the solid, conservative style of Canada's railway hotels.

But the demands of well-heeled travellers have put the Vancouver somewhat out of date.

"We have to spend at least \$2,000,000 to put us into a competitive position with other hotels in the area," says manager C. J. McCartney.

The figure includes \$500,000 for a parking lot, the rest for automatic elevators, dial telephones, redecoration of convention floors, refurbishing, new equipment to serve conventions, and perhaps one or two more shops.

Arranging to make the money available will take some doing. The CNR owns the building, but manages its operation jointly with the CPR.

RENEGOTIATING
They have announced, however, they are renegotiating their management system to set up a program for capital improvements.

Mr. McCartney said that despite a record tourist season, occupancy was about 61 per cent in 1967. The rate was 57 per cent in 1966 and 66 per cent in 1965.

The operation made \$320,000 in 1967, but the \$160,000 according to the CNR amounted to only a 1 per cent return on its capital investment of \$12,000,000.

Figures since are not available, but the manager said they were the lowest ever in 1961 and negligible in 1962.

He said new hotels are laid out for maximum efficiency, and their staffs can take the least number of steps from job to job.

PLENTY OF SPACE
The Hotel Vancouver, however, has vast amounts of public space and staff and service access. The generous layout is a good feature for conventions but burdens other areas with extra costs.

In any case, Vancouver could hardly do without its tallest building—at 363 feet—and its biggest—with 546 rooms. The idea is to make facilities as attractive as competitors like the Bayshore Inn, a luxurious 302-room hotel that rarely has a room to spare in the summer months.

30th ANNIVERSARY



V. A. RIDGWAY, C.L.U.

Mr. V. A. Ridgway, C.L.U., Victoria, has completed 30 years of service as a representative of The Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada.

Mr. Ridgway is very active in community organizations in this city. He is a past president of the Victoria and Island Life Underwriters Association, and current chairman of the Ethics Committee; past president, and current director, Regional Boy Scouts Association; past president the K40 Club of Victoria; a director of St. Phillips Church; a member of the Fourfours, Union Club of B.C. and the Canadian Scottish Regiment Association.

Shell Begins Consolidation Of Canadian

TORONTO (CP) — Shell Oil Co. of Canada, Ltd., announced Sunday it is taking the first step toward consolidation of recently-purchased Canadian Oil Companies, Ltd., into its corporate structure.

Shell said in a press release that directors of Hesper Oil Co., Ltd., a wholly owned subsidiary of Shell of Canada, and of Canadian Oil Companies signed an agreement Friday for the amalgamation of Hesper and Canadian Oil.

The new firm would be known as Canadian Oil Co., Ltd. A meeting of the owners of outstanding common shares and 8 per cent preference shares of Canadian Oil Companies has been called for January 25.

ISLAND TUG & BARGE LIMITED

Dividend Notice
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a dividend of twenty-five cents per share, being the fixed cumulative dividend at the rate of 5 per cent annum on the six months from last August, 1967, on the 5 per cent Cumulative Participating Redeemable Preference Shares of the Company will be paid on the 1st day of February, 1968, to shareholders of record at the close of business 18th January, 1968.

By Order of the Board,
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C-E

Cabot	2200	115	115	+10
Can Pac	100	100	100	0
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MINES

Abaco	100	22	22	-1
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F-J

Falcon	2514	85 1/4	85 1/4	0
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K-N

Kelly D A	200	10	10	+1/2
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Kelly D A	200	10	10	+1/2
Kelly D A	200	10	10	+1/2
Kelly D A	200	10	10	+1/2
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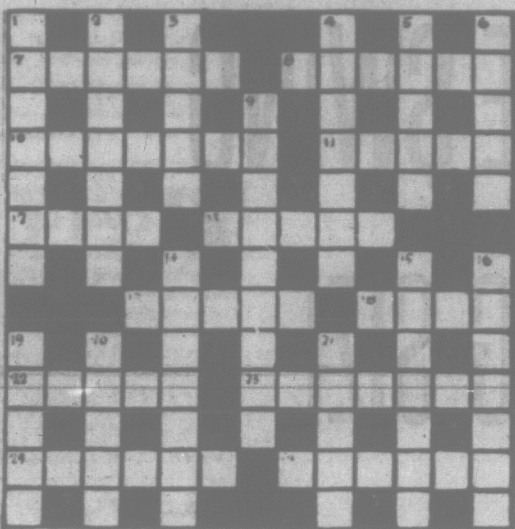
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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Compliment
 - Timed
 - Glazier
 - Nuthatch
 - Good
 - Saloon
 - Coherer
 - Alga
- DOWN**
- Canister
 - Totally
 - Heron
 - Present-day
 - Comet
 - Mediator
 - Legacy



CLUES

- ACROSS**
- Come to rest on fire (6)
 - Looked at the hole where the cutting up is done (3-3)
 - What the rock climber tackles with greater effort, we hear (7)
 - What South American trippers do? (5)
 - A single entertainer can provide gaiety (4)
 - Look inside for something to stand on (5)
 - Beach support (5)
 - The bucket, we hear, is washed out! (4)
 - Stall-holders? (5)
 - Exit in the open air (3-4)
 - The bat makes a din (6)
 - Send back an official report (6)
- DOWN**
- Refuse clothing a long time afterwards (7)
 - Its source could be a vile rut (7)
 - An aving shows variety of color (5)
 - Box round the ring—it will make a funny picture (7)
 - Thrill after this is prodigious! (5)
 - One seat—there are lots set up round the ring (5)
 - Place for diners—could it be a torture chamber? (5-4)
 - Makes accusations and demands costs! (7)
 - Extravagant architecture: nothing must interrupt the craft (7)
 - Sound sense (7)
 - A number on record—it might well be a musical one (5)
 - Vehicle instructor (5)
 - Very much inclined to walk round the East (5)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Margaret Leighton—the envy of every gal in town because Anthony Quinn makes love to her in "Tehin-Tehin"—claims that the so-called glamorous life of a glamorous actress couldn't be less glamorous.

They're frequently broke, they live in strange places—and they're single, she laments.

"This place that I live in," Miss Leighton said one day recently, with scorn in her British accent, "typifies the existence of a so-called glamorous actress."

It was an East Side penthouse Miss Leighton had let me in, but her point was that it had little furniture.

"That's typical," she said, "of my brilliant talent for organization. When I opened in the show, I had one bed and literally nothing on the floor."

Miss Leighton said all this while putting on a veritable walkathon in her penthouse. She paced around and around in it, gesticulating, whirling, spinning, gazing at the ceiling and never sitting down—except once when she had her "secretary" fetch her a cup of tea.

BASIC BLACK

Around 40 now, about 5-9, single after having been married to Max Reinhardt and Laurence Harvey, she was wearing basic black, pearls, and her glasses were setting down on her nose.

"Do you suppose you'll marry again?" I asked.

"At first"—she was still walking about—"it seemed impossible to be single. It was like living at the bottom of a well. I hadn't been unmarried since I was a young girl. But now I never think about whether I will or not."

"C's you mind discussing Laurence Harvey?"

"I'm not prone to go into de-

tails," she replied. "But when he was in town, one of those jolly jokers, I suppose some lunatic woman fan, ordered great baskets of flowers sent to him in my name."

"The florist had the wit to ask my stage doorman if I'd ordered them. The doorman told him no—otherwise I'd have had a huge bill."

TOWER OF SATIN

Miss Leighton frequently goes to after-theatre parties with Tony Quinn and Mrs. Quinn. She was described by one observer as "a tall, thin tower of satin."

"You've always seemed to be a symbol of the perfect lady," I told her.

"Have I really?" Miss Leighton leaned back with her elbow on a mantel and considered that remark gravely.

"I've never included myself in that category."

"Is that a handicap in these days when actresses with reputation pose for nude pictures?"

"Do they?" she exclaimed. "Well, it isn't anything I would do. Anyway, nobody would be interested in me doing it. I'm much too skinny!"

As we finished, I said, "By the way, Miss Leighton, do you always give your interviews while running?"

Laughing, she fired back at me, "It's as I said about these glamorous actresses!" She made a sweeping gesture taking in the entire room. "They have no place to sit down!"

THE WEEKEND WINDUP

Ethel Merman's prouder 'n anything of her daughter Ethel, 20, out in Colorado Springs, having two children already, making her a grandmother twice. Jackie Robinson's having a knee operation. . . The children involved

in a front-page divorce are still being shuttled from one school to another with "bodyguards" as companions instead of having playmates. . . Perry Como is completely unperturbed by recent TV ratings. "They mean absolutely nothing to him," says head writer Goodman Ace. . .

EARL'S PEARLS: Every body loves a lover but not when he's on a public phone.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: An attorney arrived late at a funeral, sat behind another attorney, and nodding toward the clergyman, said, "How far has the service gone?" The other attorney replied as Jackie Kannon tells it, "He just opened for the defence."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "With the new Liz Taylor doll, you don't wind it up—you just press the Burton"—Herb Stein.

"A compact is still a perfect gift for a girl—just as it was 20 years ago," says M. W. Lar-mour, "provided the current one has four wheels" . . . That's earl, brother.

Earl Wilson

Scout Activities

The following Cubs and Scouts received proficiency badges last week:

First Award Troop: Terry Curran, tracker, missionary; Lon Loveston, tracker; Keith Bendall, tracker, master of arms; missionary; David Phipps, tracker, missionary, bushman's thong; David Jackson, tracker; Darryl Bondall, tracker, missionary; Kerry Fox, tracker; Fifth Canoeing C Pack: John Sosa, John Janner, translator; Fourth Duglas Troop: Graham Wilson, Ronnie Douglas, Scott McCaren, Bill Craven, swimmer; Seventh Douglas Park: Ross Owens, cyclist.

Second Fort Victoria Troop: Gordon Davies, first class; Fifth Troop: Greg Heltzer, Queen Scout; Garry Oak Scouting District: Five Garry Oak Sea Scout Troop: Barry Reid, boat builder, coast watchman, camp cook, camper, fireman, cord B. Mark Butler, entertainer, swimmer; Dave Donnell, camp cook; carpenter, camper, gardener, woodworker; Terry Wilson, metal worker, woodworker; Eric Cavensha, bulky child; Richard Taylor, Ian Hughes, Peter Lax, swimmer; Bob de Lamps, fireman.

Third Garry Oak Pack: Mark Boston, tracker; Fifth Garry Oak A Pack: Bill Henderson, first eye; David Brasher, second eye; Sixth Garry Oak Troop: John McWhinnie, paddler; George Kelvington, Ted Lister, Chris Fortune, despatch rider; Leonard Dval, handman, mass; all-round word.

Eighth Garry Oak Troop: Gordon Bur-ton, paddler, not all white cord; Bob Winder, tracker, bushman; Eighth Garry Oak Pack: Doug Jones, team-leader; house orderly; Chris McFarland, artist; Craig Morrison, collector.

ask Andy

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other last-chance prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by radio readers and those who submit the questions to editors will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngsters who ask the questions answered each day receive a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second volume.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Sandra Mitchell, age 11, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, for her question:

How does the body use air?

The body cannot survive for more than a few minutes without a constant supply of fresh air. You do not have to use your conscious mind to order the body to breathe day and night. The process goes on automatically, and it is natural to wonder what happens to the constant stream of air which passes into the body and out again.

Air is a filmy nothing, or so it seems. Actually it is a mixture of assorted gases. The vital gas we need is oxygen, and it makes up about 21 per cent of the air we take in with every breath. Oxygen is a very active element, and its atoms are always eager to combine with atoms of other elements to form compounds. Carbon dioxide is a compound made of molecules, each molecule having one atom of carbon and two of oxygen.

Carbon is one of the elements the body takes from food. It finds its way to the living cells of the tissues where it waits for a supply of oxygen. An atom of carbon then combines with two atoms of oxygen to form a molecule of carbon dioxide. This is a chemical process. It gives off heat and energy which the body needs to keep going.

This chemical process is somewhat like a slow-burning fire, and the waste product or ashes from the fire is carbon dioxide. It must be removed, for no living thing can exist with its own waste material. The job of delivering the oxygen to the cells and collecting up the waste carbon dioxide is done by the breathing and circulatory systems working together.

The breathing process is carried on by a special centre in the brain. It is a group of small cells deep under the nape of the neck, and it works automatically for you day and night. Here the orders which control the breathing process are given without consulting your conscious mind. When you run and use up a lot of energy, the breathing muscles are ordered to work faster in order to supply the muscles with more oxygen. When you sleep, the breathing muscles are ordered to slow down.

Why are the polar regions so cold?

The earth, remember, is a round ball, and the poles are the two ends of the axis around which it rotates. Meantime, it orbits the sun, and the axis is tilted at an angle to the path of its orbit. The sun strikes the surface through the atmosphere. At the equator, the rays come straight down, but the sunshine that strikes the polar areas slants through a greater distance of atmosphere. And the shorter, more direct rays at the equator are much hotter than the long, sloping rays which strike the poles.

A snowy surface radiates far more heat back into space than a region of water or forest. A plowed field takes three times more heat from the energy of the sun than does a snowfield. The polar regions, then, get less heat from the sun, and they must also send more of the heat they get back into space.

BUILT LEARNING

Up to 1872 only 28 per cent of Japan's children attended school, but 98 per cent attended by 1909.

Nicknames

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- Texas is the "State"
- "Me State" is Missouri's nickname
- Virginia's nickname is "Dominion State"
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SAM'S STRIP

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I HAVE-- BUT I'LL ALSO TELL YOU SOMETHING ELSE, MISS THOMPSON! MY SON'S ADDICTED TO YOUNG WOMEN-- BUT WITHOUT THE ALLOWANCE I GIVE HIM, HE HASN'T FIVE CENTS IN HIS OWN NAME!

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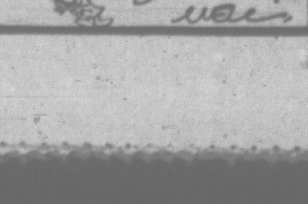
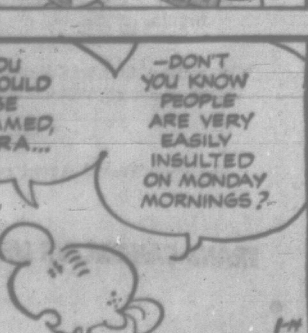
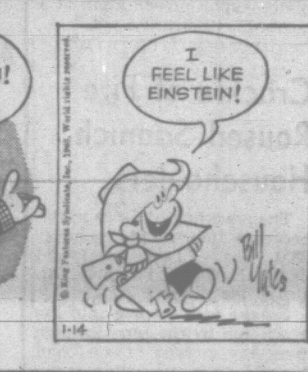
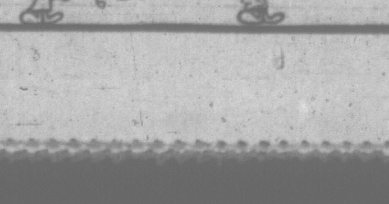
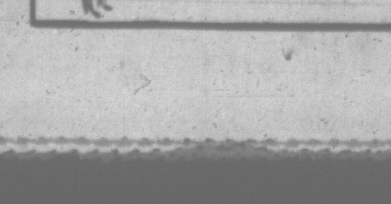
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\$5.50 TOP FOR 'CLEO'

NEW YORK (AP)—The film Cleopatra will have the highest box office scale ever set for a movie—a \$5.50 top. The movie—starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Rex Harrison—will have a simultaneous premiere in 70 cities in the U.S. and Canada, starting June 12, 20th Century Fox announced Friday. The studio says the movie cost about \$40,000,000 to make.

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SYMPHONY GUEST

Pianist Displays True Virtuosity

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

Well in tune with the mood of a vibrant, youthful Beethoven is dynamic young Canadian pianist, William Stevens, who plays the early Beethoven Concerto No. 2 in B-flat major in the current Victoria Symphony series of three concerts.

First performance in Duncan Friday was well received and at the second, Sunday afternoon at the Royal Theatre, the artist received a genuine ovation.

Under the baton of Hans Gruber it was an alert, nicely balanced performance, shapely and rhythmic.

The soloist has undoubtedly, most of the properties of the true virtuoso. Authority and assurance of a fine technique are evident. Steel-strong fingers elicit from his instrument a quality of tone that is pervasively resonant as a struck gong but that is also expressive and capable of considerable delicacy.

His tempo and phrasing are admirable and he is certainly justified in wishing to express his prodigious facility in his own ornate if un-Beethovenesque first movement cadenza.

VALID ADDITION

The addition of this cadenza is perfectly valid incidentally; composers of the time made a practice of merely indicating a cadenza point and leaving the display passage to the whim of the individual virtuoso.

This was a clean, strong, well-controlled performance, and the Brahms Intermezzo given as an encore was thoughtful and sensitive. Mr. Stevens combined with his pianistic gifts, an intelligent approach and an uncluttered style, assets which should carry him a long way.

Bach's Suite in D major and Brahms' Second Symphony comprised the balance of the program. Mr. Gruber conducted the orchestra through the delightful Bach numbers, providing an effect of precision, grace and vitality.

The Brahms was less satisfying. It had several moments of genuine achievement and was not by any means an incompetent performance. But one felt that the musicians had not got it sufficiently "under their belts," as it were, to give free expression to the rich colorations, the warmth and joyousness of one of the most soaring and ardent of all symphonies.

Fifth in this winter's subscription series, the concert will be repeated tonight at the Royal at 8:30.

College Given \$1,000 Grant For Brain Study

A \$1,000 grant to Victoria College psychology department for study of children with brain damage has been received from the B.C. Polio and Rehabilitation Foundation.

Study will be carried out in connection with the college's new child study centre, first of its kind west of Ontario.

Department head Dr. W. H. Gaddes said the money will buy research apparatus to help determine learning and behavior problems in children with brain damage.

The research is aimed at helping teachers deal with children with normal intelligence who have some form of neural or brain disorder.

Polio funds are supported by the annual Mother's March Feb. 2.

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Balanced Budget
STOCKHOLM (AP) — The government of prosperous Sweden has presented to parliament a balanced 1963-64 budget totalling close to \$4,000,000,000 with more than \$1,000,000,000 earmarked for social welfare programs.

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Praise of Fan Helps Soften United Defeat

VANCOUVER — An elderly soccer fan, stepping sprightly despite the many wrinkles of time that he carried, approached Victoria manager Wally Milligan after Sunday's Anderson Cup semi-final against Vancouver Canadians.

ALL SOCCER POSTPONED

The weatherman took another swipe at Victoria's soccer program at the weekend. All Victoria and District League games in both first and second divisions were postponed because of ground conditions caused by the cold snap earlier in the week.

Pils' Pals Battle In Seattle

SEATTLE (CP)—Seattle Hungarians and Vancouver Pils Sunday played to a rough, scoreless Pacific Coast Soccer League tie in freezing weather.

Vancouver supporters and Seattle players traded blows immediately after the game. The scuffle resulted from a tangle between Seattle's Les Fabri and Pils' Harry Scriber.

Tommy Major of the Hungarians was thrown out late in the second half for arguing with an official.

It was the seventh tie in 12 games for the Pils.

Seattle dominated the play but failed on at least six scoring attempts.

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Seattle	12	3	3	6	14	21	7
Pilseers	12	3	3	6	11	24	7
Royal City	9	2	6	1	13	24	5
North Shore	11	1	7	3	14	25	5

Grant to Aid Boxla Clinics

DUNDAS, Ont. (CP)—Gerry Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Lacrosse Association has announced that the association has received a \$3,000 cheque from the department of national health and welfare to conduct referees' clinics in Canada.

Johnson said the grant was requested by the CLA and received approval of the national advisory council on physical fitness and amateur sport.

They Threw the Ball Around in NFL Classic

LOS ANGELES (CP)—Allie Sherman finally holds a victory over Vince Lombardi, his old New York buddy, even if it took one of Jim Brown's finest days, five fumbles, two dropped touchdown passes and a field goal by a guy with the shakes.

Sherman, young coach of New York Giants, got his revenge Sunday in the Eastern Conference's 30-20 victory over Lombardi's Western Conference stars in the 13th National Football League pro bowl all-star game.

Sherman called it "a great team victory and a well-played game under the circumstances." Lombardi, like Sherman a Giant assistant before starting his championship reign at Green Bay, called it a "comedy of errors."

Most of the 21,374 fans who watched the sloppy but exciting struggle at Los Angeles Coliseum under sunny skies and 60-degree temperatures probably would agree the answer was somewhere in the middle.

BROWN STANDS OUT

On the positive side, the East had the brilliant running of Cleveland's Brown, who proved he's just as good as ever by carrying 17 times for a record 141 yards, scored two touchdowns on a 50-yard gallop and a one-yard power plunge and set up a third score with a 33-yard burst through three or four would-be tacklers.

But that side of the East's first victory over the West in four years and Sherman's first over Lombardi in six tries since he became New York coach tended to be lost in the shuffle of fumbles by Abe Woodson of San Francisco 49ers that cost two touchdowns, a fumble by quarterback Johnny Unitas that led to Michaels' field goal and sure touchdown passes dropped by Gail Cogdill and Ron Kramer of the West.

"We just handed it to them in the fourth quarter," said Unitas, whose passing—including a record 87-yard completion to Cogdill—had rallied the West into the lead on a 17-point explosion in the third quarter.

SCOTLAND TRIUMPHS

PARIS (Reuters)—Scotland beat France 11-6 in their Rugby Union international match here Saturday.

—most of whom wear football helmets, face masks, hockey goaltenders' chest pads, hockey pants and a baseball catcher's shin guards—will wear form-fitting equipment under their uniforms.

The most controversial proposal was made by members of the Ontario association and it was against the West, the men who devoted most of their time offering suggestions to boost lacrosse in Ontario.

The easterners wanted lacrosse games played in three 20-minute quarters as it is in the West and in national championships. This, however, was defeated.

The six western delegates engineered a plan to have both national finals—the senior Mann Cup and the junior Minto Cup—played in Ontario this year.

The westerners also pushed through a rule which will allow the eastern Mann Cup representative to pick up an indefinite number of players from its own league for the national finals.

Both national finals, senior and junior, usually alternate between East and West.

Two rule changes came into effect, a more severe penalty



GET IN THERE!

Urging ball toward hole with application of "body English" is South African golfer ace Gary Player. System seemed to work Sunday in final round of San Diego Open. Player dropped 18-foot putt on last hole to nip Tony Lama by one stroke and pick up top prize of \$3,500. (AP Wirephoto).

Pressure Putt Potted; Player Pockets \$3,500

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (CP)—If Gary Player, the celebrated golfer from South Africa, is bothered by pressure he hides it well.

Consider the situation in the \$25,000 San Diego Open. He knew Tony Lama had finished with a 72-hole score of 271, 13 under par, and that he had to make his final putt or be forced into a playoff.

Player, who has lost eight playoffs in succession, calmly tapped the ball into the cup, a distance of 18 feet, and picked up the winner's prize of \$3,500. "You know I had a feeling I was going to make the putt," he said later. "I had hit about five real solid putts which just missed the hole."

"I told myself I was due for one. That last one made up for all the ones I missed."

Then he made a confession: "I didn't want a playoff because I've never won one in my life."

Player shot 65-65-70-70 — 270 and missed Mike Souchak's tournament record by one stroke.

Bill Casper Jr. and Charlie Sifford tied for third at 272. There were no 18-foot putts for a veteran Canadian star who made it into the final round.

Vancouver's Stan Leonard, a serious contender going into Sunday's windup, soared to a two-over-par 73 after shooting rounds of 65, 70 and 70. His 278 total was good for \$530.

MONEY LIST

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Leading scorers and money winners in the \$25,000 San Diego Open Golf Tournament:

Gary Player, \$3,500	270
Tony Lama, \$2,500	271
Bill Casper Jr., \$1,650	272
Charlie Sifford, \$1,650	272
Julius Boros, \$1,200	273
Miller Barber, \$1,200	273
Art Wall Jr., \$1,000	273
Jackie Cupit, \$1,000	273
Don Silcox, \$725	274
Freddie Hawkins, \$725	274
Bill Collins, \$725	274
Wes Ellis Jr., \$725	274
Phil Rodgers, \$725	274
Gay Brewer, \$725	274
Bulch Baird, \$725	274
Jack Fleck, \$530	278
Stan Leonard, \$530	278
Bobby Nichols, \$530	278

Three double winners stepped up for prizes Sunday after final matches in the Victoria Racquet Club junior badminton tournament.

Joan Cosar won the girls' under-17 singles title by defeating Gail Hulburd and then teamed with Miss Hulburd to take the under-17 doubles.

In the girls' under-15 division, Wendy Aaronson downed Ruth Jorgenson in the singles final and shared the doubles crown with Bette Cosar.

Alec Orr-Ewing slammed his way to two victories in the boys' under-17 section, beating Rod Harvey in the singles and partnering Bill Chudyk for a triumph in the doubles.

Pam Davies downed Janice Melville in the girls' under-13 singles final and Robin Burrell won the boys' under-13 crown with a marathon victory over Keith Burrell.

Brick Stevenson bested Morris Duncan to win the boys' under-15 singles.

for players who join a fight already in progress and a delayed whistle on penalties.

The third man to enter a brawl now will be penalized 10 minutes, during which time his team must play short-handed. He used to get a 10-minute misconduct penalty during which his team could use a substitute in his absence.

The delayed whistle, borrowed from hockey, will be used on penalties against the defending team in its own zone while the attacking team is in possession of the ball. Play will not be halted until the offensive

When Mr. Howe Shoots Red Wings Soar Aloft

Abel's Ace Has Detroit Moving; Sawchuck Hurt

Detroit coach Sid Abel says Gordie Howe has had one flaw in his 17 seasons with the Red Wings — he passes too much when he should be shooting.

"But Gordie is shooting much more now," said Abel Sunday night after Howe, on one of the hottest scoring streaks in his brilliant National Hockey League career, led Wings to a 4-2 win over New York.

As proof, he pointed to the 11 shots Howe had on net in the game. The 34-year-old right winger scored on two of them to reach the 20-goal mark for the 14th consecutive season. He now has 29 goals and 20 assists in 39 games.

"Gordie always has had a tendency not to shoot as much as he should," said Abel, Howe's former linemate. "He likes to work in close and pass off for a better shot. I'd rather he shot more himself."

Howe's two goals—both on dazzling plays—gives him seven in the last four games. His three weekend goals boosts his career total to 522, only 22 fewer than the NHL record of 544 held by former Montreal star Maurice Richard.

In Detroit Sunday night, Howe combined on a neat shuttle passing play with linemate Alex Delvecchio to wipe out a 1-0 Ranger lead resulting from a goal by centre Jean Ratelle.

Howe sent Detroit ahead early in the second period on an unassisted effort. He drew Ranger netminder Gump Worsley out of the net and backhanded the puck in. The goal made him the third 20-goal scorer in the league this year.

Toronto's Frank Mahovlich and New York's Andy Bathgate being the first two.

Val Fonteyne scored what proved to be the winning goal for the Wings midway through the second period. Dean Prentice pulled the Rangers to within a goal in the third period, but Norm Ullman gave Wings the 4-2 edge with 83 seconds left.

Detroit is faced with playing without goalie Terry Sawchuk for just about the rest of the regular season. Sawchuk was injured for the third time this season — in Toronto Saturday night when two tendons in his glove hand were severed by Leafs forward Bob Pulford's skate.

In Chicago Sunday night, Jean Beliveau and Gilles Tremblay gave Canadiens a 2-0 lead early in the second period. Beliveau's goal was the 299th of his NHL career, and marked the 11th consecutive game in which the big centre has scored at least a point.

But Ab McDonald brought the Black Hawks back into the 2-0 tie with a goal late in the second period and another late in the third. It was McDonald's fifth two-goal night this season. Referee Frank Udvari called a total of 17 penalties in the bruising contest, including a 10-minute misconduct to Hawks' Stan Mikita.

KEON RECEIVES BYNG

In Boston, Leafs jumped to a 2-0 lead midway through the second period on goals by Eddie Shack and Ed Litzenberger. But Charlie Burns pulled Bruins back into contention with a goal late in the second period, and Murray Oliver deflected a shot by defenceman Eddie Westfall early in the third period for the tie.

Saturday night in Toronto, 22-year-old centre Dave Keon was presented with the Lady Byng trophy best combining ability and gentlemanly conduct.

Then he went out to score both Leafs' goal in their 2-1 win. He also picked up his first penalty of the season, matching his two minutes total in penalties last season.

The 35-year-old quarterback relieved Len Dawson of Dallas Texans in the final quarter with the score 14-14. He cranked up the faltering West players and guided them 89 yards in seven plays to the winning touchdown.

Tripucka told reporters it was his final game.

"It would take a fantastic amount of money to get me back next year," he said. The 14-year veteran of pro ranks said he plans to retire and manage his store in Bloomfield, N.J.

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SPORTS

DOUG FEDEN, Sports Editor

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HARLEMS UPSET

Chiefs Crush Puritan Hope

Haida Chiefs have a playoff spot all but in their pocket today.

Only a total team collapse and a complete revival by Puritans is all that keep Chiefs out of the Inter-City Basketball League playoff scrap.

Chiefs outlasted Puritans 67-65 at Central Junior High Saturday. This left the winners eight points ahead of the losers. To even tie Chiefs, Puritans must win all four of their remaining games while Chiefs blow their remaining

four games. Possible but not probable.

Chiefs looked less sharp than usual. Fortunately it didn't matter against Puritans, a team which has more flats than sharps.

Only a desperate rally pulled Puritans to within calling distance in the final few minutes.

Norris Martin and Darrell Lorimer, Chiefs, and the league's top scorers, fired 20 and 16 points, respectively. Each potted a pair of free throws, courtesy of technical fouls assessed to Puritans' Lee Clark, for too much talking.

Mel Brown was high man for Puritans with 14 points.

BAKERS WIN

At Vancouver, New Westminster Bakers remained in a second-place deadlock with the Haidas by upsetting front-running North Vancouver Harlems in another squeaker, 51-49.

Harlems lost three players on fouls and Bakers lost one as rough play marked an exciting game before a good crowd.

Scoring: CP W L F A Pts. N.V. Harlems 11 8 3 66 61 18 VICTORIA 11 8 3 62 62 12 N.W. Bakers 11 8 3 72 68 12 Puritans 11 2 9 61 67 4

Next game: Wednesday—Harlems at New Westminster.

New Westminster-Carter 2, Drummond 4, McCallum, D. Osborne, 1, Penney 3, Spencer, Thomson 3, Wild 14, W. Osborne 15, Total—51.

Harlems-Price 20, Jones 4, Brailwhite 3, Reid, Wain 3, Jolly, Carter 3, Gilliam, Henly, Staloe 4, Knight 4, Total—49.

Chiefs-Wilson 8, Devlin, Lorimer 16, Spotswood 4, Denison 2, Martin 20, McCulloch 4, Tomlinson 15, Steele, St. Pierre, Tobacco, Cunningham, Total—67.

Puritans—Candlish 12, Phillips 4, Lemon 15, Cass 12, Galloway 3, Tait, Brown 14, Heathcote 4, Total—65.

CATS TRIM BRUINS

New Westminster Royals' magic number is "four," and magic would seem to be the only thing that might stop Royals from finishing first in the Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League.

Any combination of four Royal victories or four Nanaimo defeats would clinch the top berth for Westminster.

Royals, who visit Esquimalt Bruins Tuesday, made more headway Sunday by routing second-place Nanaimo 11-4. At Memorial Arena, meanwhile, third-place Victoria Cougars thumped Esquimalt Bruins 10-3.

In Saturday's game, Nanaimo poured on the pressure to humble Esquimalt 15-6.

Paddy Driscoll and Ivan Sushesk counted a three-goal hat-trick to lift Royals seven points ahead of Nanaimo. Don Mellen (2), Ray Colclough, Mike Kopycz and

John Smirny scored the others. Mike Wilkins (2), Alf Wakelam and Harv Thien clicked for Nanaimo.

WILSON STILL HOT

At Memorial Arena, little Don Wilson maintained his hot scoring streak by pumping in three goals to spark Cougars. Newcomer Wayne Anderson and Larry Johnston each counted twice while Larry Biggs, Paul Bion and Lionel Dubeau rounded out the Cats' total.

Doug Couch, Ross Runtzman and Gary Deforge were Esquimalt scorers.

Bob Cherry and Jeff Wilkins each scored three times to lead Nanaimo's runaway victory Saturday night. Deforge (3), Couch (2) and Fred Katsinkoff fired back for Bruins.

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- 36" English Cotton Prints and Borders—Reg. 1.69. Sale, yard \$1

- 36" Christmas Apron Border Prints—Reg. 1.29. Sale, 2 yards \$1

- 40" Burlap—In gold, tangerine, forest green, red, natural, chocolate. Sale, yard \$1

The BAY, Fashion Fabrics, 2nd

LINGERIE

- Nylon Full Slips—White, pink, blue, amber, red. 32 to 42. Sale, 2 for \$3
- Nylon Half Slips—White, pink, blue, red. S. M. L. Reg. 1.98. Sale \$1
- Rayon Cuff Pants—White. Brand name, M. and L. sizes. Sale, pair \$1
- Half Slip and Pantie Set—White, black, red, pink, blue. Rayon. S. M. L. Reg. 1.98. Sale \$1
- 15% Wool Snuggles—White, to the knee. S. M. L. and O.S. Sale, pair \$1
- Fancy Nylon Briefs—White, pastels, red, black. Elastic leg. S. M. L. Sale, 2 pairs \$1
- Rayon Sleepwear—Assorted long and short gowns. S. M. L. and O.S. Sale, each \$1
- Fancy Half Aprons—Assorted colors. Cotton. Sale \$1
- Fancy Briefs—Assorted colors. Rayon. S.M.L. Sale, 3 for \$1

The BAY, Lingerie, 2nd

Winter Millinery

- Outstanding values in brimmed hats, cloche, turban, pillbox and pixie shapes, clips, whimsies . . . in Beaver, Melaines, velours, velvets, felts. Reg. 3.95 to 6.95. Sale, each \$3
- Originally 8.95 to 19.95. Sale, each \$5

The BAY, Millinery, 2nd

FOUNDATION GARMENTS

- Assorted Styles in Girdles—White, pull-ons, few zipper. S.M.L. and XL coll. Sale \$2
- Girdles—White, zipper style, light boning. M.L. and XL. Sale \$3
- Randean Brassieres—White cotton, sizes 32 to 40. Reg. \$1. Sale, 2 for \$2
- White Brassieres—Longline style, 34 to 40, B and C only. Sale \$2

The BAY, Foundations, 2nd

WOMEN'S SHOES

- Assorted Fabric Slippers—Usually much higher priced. Discontinued line. Sizes 5 to 9 coll. Sale, pair \$3
- Women's Pumps—Leather and suede. 5 to 10 coll. Shop early. Sale, pair \$5
- Plastic Overshoes—With high and illusion heels. Sizes 5 to 9. Brown. Sale, pair \$1

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

FLOOR COVERINGS

- Vinyl Excelon Tiles—In green, grey, white or taupe. Reg. 24c each. Sale, 6 for \$1
- Coil Coco Mats—Keep mud from tracking in. Measure 18"x30". Reg. 2.98. Sale \$2
- Light Bulb Special!—100-watt Shadow-Ban bulbs, reg. 2 for 99c. Sale, 5 for \$1

The BAY, lamps, floor coverings, 4th

CHILDREN'S WEAR

- Sleeptite Diapers—In flannelette with hemmed edges. 26"x26". White. 1 doz. per package. Sale, 2 pkgs. \$5

- Snuggly Baby Blankets—Mildew resistant, mat resistant, non-allergic, never have a musty odor. Virgin acetate quilting, satin bound. Pink, blue, maize, Nile. 36"x50". Sale \$3

- First Baby Gowns—In cosy flannelette. Infant sizes. Open back style, embroidery trim. Sale, 2 for \$1

- Snuggly Crib Sheets—In nursery patterns on pink, blue or yellow grounds. 36"x54" size, flannelette. Two per package. Sale, pkg. \$2

- Waterproof Baby Pants—Two yellow, three white to a package. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Sale, pkg. \$1

- Hooded Bath Towel Set—White terry towel with hood and matching face cloth, but nursery-trimmed. Sale \$2

- 3-Piece Infant Sleepers—Plain bottoms, nursery patterned tops, and booties. White, pink, blue and maize, in small, medium and large. Sale \$2

- Edmond Baby Wraps—30"x54" blankets with whipped edges, nursery patterns in pink, blue or yellow. Sale \$1

- Little Boys' Undies—Briefs with double gusset, vests with wide shoulder straps, in white, sizes 2 to 4. Sale, any 3 for \$1

- Girls' Cotton Pants—In white with elastic waist, snug-fitting band legs. Sizes 2 to 6. Sale, 3 for \$1

- Girls' Rayon Pants—In brief style, lace trimmed. White, blue or pink. Sizes 2 and 4. Sale, 3 for \$1

- Boys' Cotton Shirts—Long sleeved with convertible collar, in plains and white. Sanforized. Sizes 4 to 6X. Sale \$1

- Children's Vinyl Raincoats—Girls' with attached hoods; boys' with matching caps. Red, white, yellow, black. Sizes 4 to 8. Brass buttoned. Sale \$2

- Girls' Wash and Wear Blouses—With short sleeves, stitch trimmed collar, cuffs. In white. Sizes 4 to 6X. Sanforized. Sale \$2

The BAY, children's wear, third

Children's Slippers

- Cosily styled with fur trim, fully lined, moccasin design. Red and green leatherette. Sizes 8 to 3. Sale, pair \$1

The BAY, Children's Shoes, 2nd

CHINAWARE

- Bone China Cup, Saucer—Attractive floral patterns. Sale \$1
- Cups and Saucers—Semi-porcelain, floral decorated. Sale, 3 for \$1
- Bread and Butter Plates—Semi-porcelain. Sale, 4 for \$1
- Cereals—Semi-porcelain, floral deco. ration. Sale, 4 for \$1
- Dinner Plates—Semi-porcelain. Sale, 3 for \$1
- Vases—Prescut glass, 12" diameter. Sale, each \$1
- Salad Bowls—Attractive plain glass, 12" diameter. Sale \$1

The BAY, chinaware, 3rd

STAPLES

- Fluffy Absorbent Towels—Plain or striped terry, bath size, 22x44. Sale \$1
- Hand Towels—Plain or striped, deep-piled, 16x26. Sale, 2 for \$1
- Terry Face Cloths—Plain or striped, 12x12. Sale, 4 for \$1
- Postholders—Cotton in assorted colors and patterns, 12x12. Sale, 6 for \$1
- Bleached Cotton Pillow Cases—Snow white, 42x33. Sale, pair \$1
- Embroidered Pillow Cases—White with colored applique, 42x33. Sale, 2 pair \$3
- Quilted Vinyl Plastic Card Table Covers—Turquoise, green, red, wine. Sale \$1
- Cotton Dish Cloths—Cream with colored trim, 12x15. Sale, 5 for \$1
- Quilted Foam Chip Pillows—White, 17x24. Sale, 2 for \$3
- Feather Pillows—Blue striped ticking, 16x22. Sale, 2 for \$3

The BAY, staples, 3rd

DRAPERIES

- Decorative Plastic Drapes—Assorted colors, patterns, 34x81". Sale, pair \$1
- Buoyant Foam Rubber Chips—Approx. 1-lb. packages. Sale, 2 pkgs. \$1
- "T-Beam" Track—Ready to install. Sale, 4 feet \$1
- Dacron Yardage—Long-lasting good looks, white, 42" wide. Sale, 1½ yds. \$1
- Zippered Corduroy Pillow Covers—Regular size, assorted colors. Sale, each \$1
- Shorty Tier Curtains—Rayon and cotton, assorted colors. Sale, each \$1
- Decorative Cafe Sets—Cotton, 36" long with 52" wide, 9" deep valance. Sale, set \$3
- Decorative Triple Pack Toss Cushions—Stripes, plain, 12" square. Sale, pack of 3 for \$5

The BAY, draperies, 4th

YOUTH ADMITS 3 CRASH CHARGES

Driver of a car which sheared another vehicle in half in a collision Nov. 24, pleaded guilty in city police court today to three traffic charges.

David S. Chesworth, 2013 Oak Bay Avenue, pleaded guilty to careless driving, driving while under suspension, and being a minor without insurance.

His case was remanded to Tuesday morning after he told Magistrate William Ostler his lawyer had failed to appear.

The accident in which he was involved occurred on Richmond Road just outside Royal Jubilee Hospital about 2:45 Nov. 26.

Court was told the wreckage from the other vehicle was strewn for a radius of 125 feet from the point of impact.

The car itself was cut in half as it was turning from Richmond on to Coronation, and the driver, John W. Ball, 33, of 1740 Coronation, was in hospital for 15 days.

Chesworth himself was uninjured.

He admitted to police that he could have avoided the accident if he had been travelling at a moderate speed, court was told.

His licence had been suspended only three days before the accident due to an unsatisfactory driving record.

'SKIPPER' JUST WOULDN'T GIVE UP

Susie the Swan Rescued After Two Days of Icy Work

By FRANK BUTLER

This is the saga of Susie the swan.



Skipper

Also starring: Skipper and the SPCA.

It all began Saturday when it froze at Beaver Lake.

It ended Sunday at 2 p.m. when Susie swan went back to her Elk Lake friends.

after a two-day rescue effort by Skipper and the SPCA.

Skipper is Freeman King, well-known local naturalist, who was leading a group of Junior Natural History Society youngsters on a field trip to the west side of Beaver Lake Saturday afternoon.

They saw Susie skittering across inch-thick ice, apparently injured.

Skipper and four youngsters stayed until dark trying in vain to reach her.

All they got was a soaking

up to the knees when the ice gave way.

Next morning at 8 Skipper returned with two SPCA men—Oscar Vennberg and Fred Adkin.

They concluded the only way to save the swan was in a boat.

They found an old plywood flat-bottom up the lakeshore, dragged it 500 yards through the brush, plugged holes with sticks and set out, hacking at the ice with an axe.

The icebreaker was so leaky

they had to keep hauling her ashore to empty the water.

But eventually they cracked the ice all around the swan. She flopped off her ice island, headed up the boat-cleared channel and ashore.

The rescuers found her feet were bleeding and her wing—clipped so she couldn't fly—was injured, too.

They wrapped her in a blanket.

A phone call to the city parks branch disclosed she belonged at Elk Lake.

"Now I'm a pretty hardbilled

sort of guy—but I nearly cried," said Skipper.

"When we put her in the water she turned and gave us a couple of squawks as if to say 'Thank you for all your trouble.'"

"We were all tired and wet, but we went home satisfied."

"I had made up my mind I wasn't going to give up until that swan was rescued."

"And those SPCA men were just wonderful."

All in all, it was a good two days' work for 72-year-old Skipper and his friends.

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MONTE ROBERTS

I wasn't in the least surprised when a seagull of my acquaintance who goes by the name of Throckmorton (his real name is Cholmondeley, but hardly anyone can pronounce it) flew in on Sunday with a message inscribed on a scroll of kelp.

"Meet me at usual rendezvous 48.4 N, 123.5 W 1500 hours 15 January, this is an order (signed) Cadborosaurus."

I had expected the summons ever since reading the item in Saturday's paper which suggested people aren't seeing Caddy, they are seeing an Oarfish on the loose from California waters.

Having received the signal, I thanked Throckmorton politely, and made sure I made the meet at the exact moment specified.

Sure enough, at exactly 1500 hours, there was a slight ripple in the water just in front of the rock on which I was sitting, and the sealed-beam eyes of Caddy followed his long, horse-like nose out of the water.

"It's only me from under the sea," Caddy said.

"That I know," I said. "And I don't like that grim expression, that tightening of the lips, that furrow of the brow."

"You should pardon the grim expression," said Caddy, "but you should also have sense enough to know why I am disturbed. Did you read the Times Saturday?"

"Now, now," I said. "That was only a newspaper story, and you know what newspaper stories are like..."

"Concise, complete, and accurate," said Caddy, which may give some idea of why my heart belongs to Caddy.

"But," said Caddy, "I now demand right to equal space."

"Can you imagine," said the usually good-natured searper, turning his eyes up to the high beam and just about blinding me, "any person in his right mind calling me an Oarfish?"

"Some of my best friends are Oarfish," said Caddy, "but I wouldn't want one of them to marry my sister."

"Do people think I am propelled through the water by the UBC varsity eight?"

"I have caught many a crab in my time," Caddy spluttered, "but it wasn't while rowing. And I wouldn't touch an oar with a 10-foot paddle in a puddle."

"Simmer down, old friend," I said. "This was only one man's opinion."

"Yes, but don't you realize WHAT MAN gave that opinion?" Caddy's eyes flashed, and there was a faint touch of flame at his nostrils—the first time he has breathed fire since he bet St. George he could give up smoking.

"The man who gave that opinion," said Caddy, obviously holding himself under control by sheer won't-power, "was William E. Hawkins, Jr., who calls himself the commissioner of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau!"

"I have given the best years of my life," Caddy moaned, "working my flippers to the bone, bringing world-wide publicity to Victoria and Vancouver Island."

"And now this William E. Hawkins—junior, mind you—says I am nothing but an Oarfish."

"Tch, Tch, I tch-tched. 'Is there anything I can do?'"

"You can publish the true account of this interview, state I am NOT, repeat NOT an Oarfish, and warn 'Junior' Hawkins I will never be seen again unless he submits a complete retraction and apology."

With which Caddy slipped back into the depths (not forgetting to slosh me across the chops with a flipperful of sea water in his usual affectionate farewell gesture).

Thus I might be the last person ever to see dear old Caddy—unless William E. Hawkins, Jr., is willing to admit:

"Yes, Victoria, there IS a Cadborosaurus."

TOPICS OF THE DAY

An elderly woman who was knocked down when in collision with a car while crossing Cook at Oliphant Sunday afternoon is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today.

Mrs. Mina Keyter, 77, of 303 Vancouver, suffered injuries to her left hip in the accident which occurred about 4:45 p.m.

Driver of the car involved was William R. White, 1424 Edgeware.

Three apartments were ransacked by thieves Saturday, but there was no sign of forced entry.

Elinor Naylor, 1170 Fort, reported \$18 cash had been taken sometime between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Apartments at 1002 Vancouver and 976 Humboldt also were reported ransacked, but nothing was missing.

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100 VICTORIANS AFFECTED

Canberra Blaze Cancels South Seas Cruise Plans

A South Seas cruise was washed out for at least 100 Victorians when the P & O Orient liner Canberra caught fire in the Mediterranean.

The luxury liner, with accommodation for more passengers than any other vessel afloat, was scheduled to leave Vancouver Feb. 10 for California, Hawaii and Australia.

But repairs will take 10 weeks and the entire cruise has been cancelled. Now

A sailor and a girl were taken to hospital following a two-car crash at Quadra and Hillside during early Sunday morning's snowfall.

Joan Dormer, 17, of 1613 Edgeware, was reported today in fairly good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital where she was taken with head and leg injuries.

Brian Washington, 22, of HMCS Naden, was detained overnight at Naden Hospital with leg injuries.

Both were passengers in a car driven by Raymond Mickelson, 2715 Peatt, which collided with another vehicle driven by Gregory Clifford, 49 Pilot.

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NINE PARENTS from Wellington, near Nanaimo, went to see Highways Minister P.A. Gagliardi today asking for an underpass beneath the Trans-Canada

Highway near Mount Benson School. A first grader was killed on the highway last week. (Times photo by Strickland).

City Opens Study On Noise Bylaw

City Hall today began a survey to determine if an anti-noise bylaw is feasible.

A number of complaints by citizens—particularly against "hotrodders"—have been registered over the years and a fresh outbreak of protest touched off the search for a permanent solution.

A meeting of various civic officials decided to obtain a copy of an Ottawa anti-noise bylaw and any other ordinances that can be found for study, Mayor R. B. Wilson said.

"We are making inquiries in the hope that we can find a satisfactory method of controlling excessive and nuisance noise," said the mayor.

"I hope we can do it. Surely in this day and age we can devise an effective system of controlling these things."

It is believed the Ottawa bylaw specifically bans certain types of noises and outlaws others above a certain decibel rating.

The B.C. Motor Vehicles Act permits regulation of exhaust and muffler equipment on cars but, of course, does not control other noise sources.

Besides hotrods, heavy trucks, power saws and mowers have been criticized at various times by Victorians—particularly when operating Sunday mornings.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Will you kindly tell me the difference in annual rainfall between Victoria and Vancouver? E.B.

A. On the average, Vancouver gets 39 inches of rain more than Victoria each year. Statistics compiled over a 26-year period show Victoria gets an average of 26.18 inches of rain per year; Vancouver 56.83.

Q. In Chinese paintings and lore, what do butterflies signify? L.R.

A. Joy.

L. A. Genge, Early Victoria Realtor, Dies

Laurence Arthur Genge, former president of Rithet Consolidated Ltd., died in St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday. He was 81.

Born in England, the well-known realtor and financier, was head of the real estate and insurance firm for many years. He retired last year due to ill-health.

He came to Canada at the turn of the century as a civilian attached to the victualling department of the Royal Navy. Shortly afterward he joined Rithet's which in its early days was also an importing firm.

A member of the Union Club he was also a keen yachtsman in his early days.

He is survived by a son, James; a sister, Elsie in England; and four grandchildren, Alice Pamela, Jennifer and Brian.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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Adrift 3 Days, Soldier Saved By Beacon Hill

A 21-year-old American soldier, adrift three days and two nights in the stormy Pacific off lower California was rescued Sunday by the Esquimalt-based frigate Beacon Hill.

Gregory Stephen Morrison, an armor specialist from Fort Irwin near Barstow, Calif., was transferred to a U.S. Coast Guard ship for the 40-mile voyage back to the mainland, according to United Press.

"There were lots of times when I didn't think I would make it," the slim, spectacled soldier said.

"I'm just grateful to the Canadian ship, the captain and crew. They gave me excellent service."

Morrison had rented a 14-foot outboard boat to go fishing Friday.

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AT WELLINGTON

Crossing Limit To Be Cut

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi today agreed to accept any recommendation by RCMP to provide a safe crossing for children at Mount Benson school in Wellington.

He said he expected this would be a cut in the speed limit—maybe from 50 to 20 mph.

This would be an interim step, pending a new study by highways department engineers of the safety requirements. If they recommended an underpass, Mr. Gagliardi said, he would build it, regardless of cost.

Parents who saw him this morning said they were disappointed that he could not promise more immediate action.

They said they would return to Wellington and discuss the whole situation at a citizens' meeting tonight.

The parents all have children at the school near Nanaimo.

They have kept their children at home since six-year-old Alan Sheepwash was killed by a truck going to school last Tuesday.

MUST BUILD CROSSING

The parents say the highways department must build a safe crossing over the 50 mph Trans-Canada Highway for their children.

Heading the delegation today was Frank Murphy, a school teacher at the Wellington Junior High School.

Asked if the group would be satisfied with some new form of traffic signal on the highway, he said:

"We aren't concerned with that, we want an underpass. We can prove that signals are useless."

He said the delegation would report to a special citizens' committee at Wellington tonight.

Meanwhile the Mount Benson children were not at school today. There was a free half-holiday this morning because of a power breakdown.

Mr. Murphy said most parents intended to keep up the boycott anyway.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

No Better Investment Than a Meat Grinder

By PENNY SAVER

Penny knows of only three answers to the ever spiraling meat prices. One is to raise your own livestock. Second is to go on a meat-free diet and the third is to invest in a meat grinder.

If you choose a meat grinder I have some suggestions. An old-fashioned meat grinder that screws onto the side of a counter or table has always been standard equipment in our kitchen and I am always surprised to find the number of homes that don't own this bit of equipment.

First of all there are as many different types of meat grinders as there are different cuts of meat. Prices start at \$3.10 and go as high as \$29.95.

Cheapest model, which screws onto the side of a table, has three different cutters used for grinding cooked meats and vegetables. With a grinder you can always find enough meat around the bone of an old roast to make a delicious Shepherd's pie.

Selling for \$5.25 is a model called a porker which has an extra strong cutter disc, designed especially for grinding raw meat.

Jumping to \$8.95 you can have an all-enameled model which is important if you want to use the grinder for making pickles and marmalades. This model also has a broad base with suction cups on the feet to hold it firmly in position on any smooth counter top.

Heavy-duty de luxe model selling for \$29.95 acts as a grater, slicer, shredder, grinder and chopper. It comes complete with funnel type attachments used in making salads.

Interested in making your meat allowance go farther? Phone Penny at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



DEAR ABBY . . .

It's Not a 'Snap Course'!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I, too, am "irritated" with school teachers who punish the entire class when she doesn't know who is guilty. It's time we investigated our school teachers. What other job starts at 9 a.m. and ends at 3 p.m. five days a week? Who else gets a week's Easter vacation and at Christmas and two months' paid vacation in the summer? No wonder everyone wants to go into the teaching profession.

I, M. WISE.
DEAR WISE: Sorry, but you are not "wise"—you are otherwise. A good teacher's working day starts well before the first bell and lasts long after her pupils (and often their parents) are snoozing. Most are required to use summer months for added study (at considerable expense). And many teachers (of both sexes) have financial responsibilities few know about. A good teacher is worth more than she earns. And the really poor ones don't last long at any price. You're down on what you're not up on, friend.

DEAR ABBY: Why do people charge so much for baby-sitting? It's not hard work and doesn't require any brains. I offer to baby-sit free for some young couples who can barely scrape up enough money to go out, let alone pay a sitter. What happened to the spirit of giving?

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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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Well, I know what a lot of women are going to do with and in it. They are going to lose unwanted pounds which have been sneaking up on them for some time and really ganged up on them during the holidays. How many of you have recently thought or said something like this: "Now that the holidays are

over, I must get busy and do something about my weight immediately!"

Immediately is now! In just eight weeks from now you can lose from 15 to 20 pounds and greatly improve your hair, complexion and health. Eight weeks is such a short time to invest in yourself, especially

when you know you can reach certain goals by then.

It is so easy to let time slip by, to put off from day to day things you really want to accomplish, things which are important. We just have to take time by the throat and make it do what we want.

This week I am introducing my new Eight-Week Beauty Improvement Plan. You do not have to go to a salon in order to treat yourself to a re-doing. You can do it right at home. For the next eight days I will be giving you information you can use and di-

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VON Gets Male Nurse

A male nurse will join the local staff of Victorian Order of Nurses this spring, it was announced at a recent meeting of the board members. Mrs. Fred Norris presided.

In the nursing report, given by Miss E. Riddell, a steady increase in the number of patients receiving treatment was shown.

Nurses will have more time to devote to rehabilitation services now that the parentcraft classes have been turned over to the Greater Victoria Health Board, Miss Riddell said. The VON has conducted these classes for eight years but in future will be responsible for one class only in this series.

Victor Price, motor committee, reported a satisfactory reduction in operating costs.

An appeal for good clothing and bric-a-brac was made by

Mrs. G. Simons for the annual rummage sale.

CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Purple Star, No. 104, Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Wednesday at 9 p.m. in Orange Hall.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association, Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

Aldyen Hamber Chapter, IOOE, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in home of Miss Eleanor Nagle, Suite 26, 1002 Vancouver Street. Supper meeting.

Card party and tea, Lake Hill Lawn Bowling Club, Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Hudson's Bay Douglas Room.

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Canadian 'Tars' Get Competition From Members of 'Weaker' Sex

By PAT DUFOUR
Nylon stockings and a skirt are no hindrance when it comes to marching. If you have any doubts, check with PO Shirley Stretton, RCN, and Wren Anne Knight, RCN.

They look trim and neat as they step out with the officer candidate class at HMCS Naden. And, the fact they're the only women in the 26-member group doesn't bother them a bit.

In spite of recent suggestion by the Glasco Commission that the preparatory school which the Wrens attend may be a waste of time, it appears from their schedule that time—especially for themselves—is very much at a premium.

Classes begin at 7:40 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m.

"Then," says PO Stretton, "we settle in to do our homework which involves between 30 and 40 hours each week."

Course is based on six subjects: mathematics, science, political geography, history, English literature and communications.

Last named subject, explains Wren Knight, "is a good grounding in grammar and so on. Communications is apparently a new word they've coined."

Six instructors are used on the eight-month course which is designed to train naval officers from suitable material "in the ranks."

Students deliver a few lectures of their own. PO Stretton, since the course began last September, has spoken on Russian agriculture, India's struggle for independence, and Canadian geological regions. Wren Knight has lectured on the revolution of modern Russia and the United Arab Republic, and is working on a lecture she is slated to give this week on the weather.

AFRICA BORN

If these talks were not assigned it's safe to bet that one of hers would be on Kenya and Zanzibar. She was born and educated in Nairobi, Kenya, where her father worked for the British government and calls Zanzibar home since her parents moved there on her father's retirement.

Anne Knight joined the British navy in 1953, serving a five-year hitch, latter part of which was at Malta. Then, after a couple of trips "home" and jobs in both London and Rome, she decided to try the Canadian forces in August, 1960, and has never regretted the experiment.

Although the two Wrens insist emphatically that they are treated as equals by their male counterparts in every way, Shirley Stretton compromises with, "That's officially, any how."

Not that she needs any assistance when it comes to the swimming sessions that form part of their physical training program.

A long-distance swimmer, she's competed in several swims, especially in Ontario. Her home town of Hamilton was well represented when she finished fourth in the Canadian National Exhibition swim in 1954. Marilyn Bell was first place winner.

PO Stretton's entry into the service was, as she puts it, "purely routine and nothing dramatic."

She spent three years as a member of the reserves in HMCS Star at Hamilton and when the Wrens became permanent force in 1955, she transferred immediately.

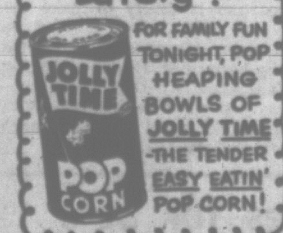
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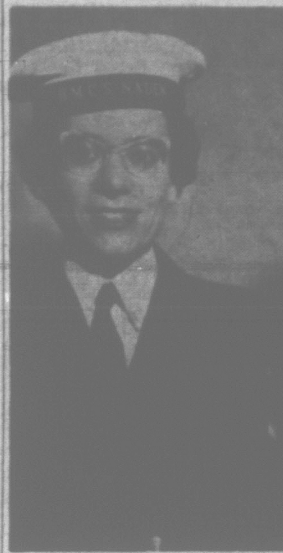
Have You Had a JOLLY TIME Lately?



Hardly, say the two candidates. Studying to become a naval officer leaves very little time for anything but books and the burning of "midnight oil."

In late April, they'll be saying goodbye to "round caps" and will have earned the right to relax a little.

But not for long. They'll



Wren Anne Knight, at left, and PO Shirley Stretton, only female officer candidates in present course in HMCS Naden.

probably head east for Halifax or some other base.

Although "join the navy and see the world" may be true for their male counterparts the girls know now that, in their case, travelling will have mostly a Canadian background.

"And," they both agree, "that's fine, too. After all, we'll be in pretty good company."

Designers Ended Week With Budget-Price Show

NEW YORK (AP)—How to be chic while both waiting for one's ship to come in and after it has docked were studied Saturday by fashion reporters here to preview spring fashions.

The intensive weekend program of American haute couture was arranged by Eleanor Lambert, who resigned last October as press director of the New York Couture Group which just completed its press week.

An inspiration worth working and waiting for was the American Christian Dior look.

The audience applauded this full-hip, flat-chested silhouette.

Though pared down to half their space-swallowing size of last season, the Dior skirts nevertheless fluted, fluttered or ballooned away from tiny waists.

Emphasizing this look were



Cuffed sleeves—part of the shirt look seen throughout the spring, 1963, New York Couture Group collections of top designers.

Automation Discussed

A workshop on automation was prepared by Dorothy Keneston and used as the theme for recent meeting of the Sidney Business and Professional Women's Club. The effect on industry, employment, education, social and economic problems in the community was studied.

Reports showed that the club, through its home helpers' service was able to find a homemaker to care for five small children and the home while the mother was in hospital over the holidays.

Money for the bursary fund was set aside for another award in 1963.

The president, Neil Horth, presided and welcomed Mrs. Francis C. Butler as a new member, and Mrs. Hardingham, who was a guest.

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Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

Farewell Party Arranged

Mrs. W. A. Colebank, who is moving to Courtenay with her family, was honored at a surprise farewell party recently in St. Saviour's Hall.

She was presented with a pink rosebud corsage and eight place settings of crystalware. Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table flanked by vases of chrysanthemums. Among the friends and neighbors present were: Mrs. M. Anderson, Mrs. C. Bartlett, Mrs. P. Blunt, Mrs. P. Brewster, Mrs. M. Bunch, Mrs. T. Cave, Mrs. A. J. Clark, Mrs. E. Christensen, Mrs. D. Dennstedt, Mrs. C. Edwards, Mrs. A. Fitch, Mrs. P. Gifford, Mrs. F. Graham, Mrs. S. Hand, Mrs. M. Hancock, Mrs. G. Hoadley, Mrs. P. Hullford, Mrs. E. Hunter, Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. J. Kosak, Mrs. I. Leason, Mrs. B. Leebetter, Mrs. P. McQuig, Mrs. H. McMillan, Mrs. R. MacLean, Mrs. M. McVie, Mrs. V. Malachowski, Mrs. I. Nott, Mrs. E. Parker, Mrs. M. Pronk, Mrs. C. Rayfuse, Mrs. L. Roberts, Mrs. E. Ryrle, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. L. Tammadge, Mrs. D. Thompson, Mrs. M. Watling, Mrs. J. White, Mrs. M. E. Williams, Mrs. M. H. Willis, Mrs. M. E. Willis, and Miss E. Matthews and Miss E. Spedding. Mrs. Colebank has played an active role in local Brownies, Girl Guides, PTA and the Junior Auxiliary of St. Saviour's Church.

Hostess

Miss Dana Thompson entertained recently in the Nottingham Road home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, in honor of the executive of St. Margaret's Old Girls' Association. Among those attending were Mrs. William Flett, Mrs. Robert Strijkers, Mrs. R. R. Wilde, Mrs. E. A. MacGowan, Mrs. Douglas Cob-

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Women Pray First Day of Lent

By The Canadian Press
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The first Friday in Lent is the Women's World Day of Prayer in which Canadians have participated for 35 years. Theme this year is "More than Conquerors," and the service which will be used by all countries was written by a committee headed by Mrs. David Chung of Korea. She is general secretary of the Women's Evangelistic Society there. Women in the United States held their first day of prayer in 1887. In 1922, Canadian women joined them for the first international day of prayer.

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\$40 MILLION MISSING IN KATANGA

BRUSSELS (AP)—Reliable sources here said Sunday funds missing from Katanga province's national bank in Elisabethville might total close to 2,000,000,000 Congolese francs (\$40,000,000).

Diplomatic sources in Washington said Saturday night between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 in Congolese bank notes were missing.

Belgian sources said Sunday the figure put forth in Washington and by members of the Congolese military committee is a "modest estimate" of the sum removed from the Katanga bank in late December.

No one has had a chance yet to ask Tshombe about the reported shortage.

Miner Killed On Icy Road

HOPE (CP)—Emil Bourée, 35-year-old employee of Giant Mascot Nickel Mine, was killed today when the car in which he was riding skidded on icy pavement and crashed 25 feet down an embankment.

Fellow-worker Henry Engel, riding to work with him, suffered cuts and bruises. It was the second highway tragedy in the Bourée family in the last two years. On April 9, 1961, Andrea Bessason, 17, Mr. Bourée's step-daughter, was killed in a similar crash.

U.S. Backs Japan Bid

WASHINGTON (AP)—A recommendation that could lead to Japanese development of a halibut fishery in the eastern Bering Sea was supported today by Stewart L. Udall, secretary of the Interior. Mr. Udall said the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission had no choice but to make such a recommendation to President Kennedy under terms of the International North Pacific Fisheries Convention.

The secretary's remarks were made in reply to a letter from Gov. William E. Egan of Alaska. The governor said that if the recommendation is carried out it "will forever adversely affect the opportunity of a growing Alaska to participate in a fishery adjacent to its shores."

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NOWLAN ANSWERS

No Tax Cut Without New Funds

TORONTO (UPI)—Finance Minister George Nowlan indicated today the federal government must find alternate means of raising revenue before it can meet current demands for a tax cut.

He told a Canadian Club luncheon that proposals for a personal and corporate income tax reduction were "not very constructive in present circumstances" unless they were accompanied by suggestions to make up the loss of revenue involved.

While Nowlan made no specific reference to them, the statement appeared to be his answer to demands for a tax cut last week by both the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

FUNDAMENTAL

Nowlan said a balanced budget was a "fundamental" objective of the Diefenbaker administration.

"However, this objective cannot be attained quickly," he said. "The unfortunate truth is, even when controllable government expenditures are slashed, there is still a tremendous area over which the minister of finance—or the government—has very little control whatsoever."

Nowlan said the government hoped to achieve "substantial" savings from the recommendations of the Glassco royal commission on government organization.

OUTRANKED U.S.

The finance minister said that despite last summer's balance of payments crisis, Canada's economic growth last year out-ranked those of the United States, Britain and the Common Market. He said the exchange crisis had been met by "courageous and strong" government action.

"I know we would be deceiving ourselves, however, if we thought we were out of the woods," he said. "If I have become convinced of one thing, it is that the billion-dollar deficit in our balance of payments lies at the very heart of our economic difficulties."

He said the pegged dollar at 92.5 cents American would continue.

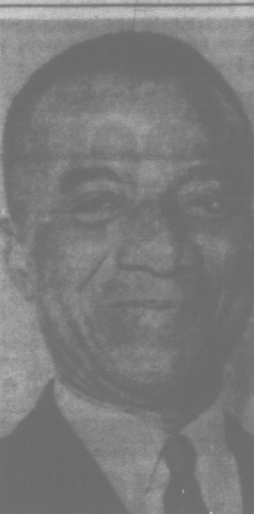
Municipalities Asked To Join Police Probe

The attorney-general's department has formally requested the three outlying municipalities to participate in the city police department investigation and so far Oak Bay has agreed, it was learned today.

Letters suggesting that ex-

Breaks With Cuba

BONN (UPI)—West Germany broke diplomatic relations today with Cuba, following Cuban recognition of East Germany.



SLAIN

Military junta was in control of tiny African country of Togo today following assassination Sunday of President Sylvanus Olympio. Togo borders Ghana, which had been accused by Olympio of aiding exiled political conspirators.

WIRE BRIEFS

Dief Silent

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said he will make no policy statement on nuclear arms until Parliament meets next week. (See story, page 3)

Red Agent Jailed

BERLIN (UPI)—West Berlin police today announced the arrest of a 43-year-old Communist agent for betraying the names of West Berlin tunnelers to the Communists.

Ski Lodge Robbed

ST. JOVITE, Que. (UPI)—Two men today robbed a 65-year-old employee of a Laurentian Mountain Lodge of \$35,000 at gunpoint and forced him into the trunk of his automobile. They then drove him to Montreal where they abandoned the car with him in it.

K's 'Sympathies'

BERLIN (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said here tonight that Russia would not fight to bring about victory of communism in any country. But he said Soviet sympathies "are on the side of those who bury capitalism."

France Spurns Polaris

PARIS — President de Gaulle indicated today France cannot join the British-American agreement made at Nassau establishing a multinational Polaris-missile nuclear force.

The French president, speaking to his first press conference since last May, responded to a question on whether France might accept President Kennedy's offer of Polaris submarine missiles.

"I do not think anyone thinks we can subscribe to the Bahamas agreement."

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DE GAULLE
... 'build our own'

De Gaulle Hits U.K. ECM Bid

PARIS (AP)—President de Gaulle clearly indicated today he feels Britain occupies an economic position incompatible with the Common Market, but he said if the British government wishes to re-orient its economy, the six member states would welcome her entry with open arms.

Speaking at a press conference, the president made the bluntest statement yet on France's attitude to Britain's entry into the Common Market.

He said Britain had asked to join the Common Market with her own conditions. Britain, he said, is insular, maritime and linked through the Commonwealth with distant diversified countries. Britain's economy is mostly commercial and industrial with little agriculture, he said.

"In brief," de Gaulle said, "the nature and structure of Britain is profoundly different from the continental states."

This posed a great problem on how to fit Britain into the Common Market.

He added, however, that there sometimes has been reason to think that Britain is considering transforming itself to apply all the conditions accepted and practised by the six Common Market members.

Referring to possibilities of a larger Atlantic community in which the United States would presumably be the leader, he said this might be justified in the eyes of some but that this is not what France wanted when she joined the Common Market.

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Plan to Boost Business, Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy proposed today the biggest income tax cut in United States history—a \$13,500,000,000 slash to take effect in three annual steps between now and 1965.

At the same time the president called for tax reforms to recoup \$3,500,000,000 for a net reduction of \$10,000,000,000 in revenues.

Individual taxpayers eventually would save about \$11,000,000,000 a year under the top priority program which Kennedy unveiled in his traditional State of the Union message to Congress. The rest of the benefits would go to corporations.

First-stage rate cuts proposed for 1963 would total \$6,000,000,000—roughly equivalent to the

biggest tax reductions of the past.

Kennedy said he wants individual tax rates whacked from the present range of 20-to-61 per cent "to a more sensible range of 14-to-65 per cent." He asked Congress to lower the top corporate rate from 52 per cent to the pre-Korea level of 47 per cent.

About one-fourth of the resulting revenues losses would be recouped through tax reforms, Kennedy said.

'We're Winning the Cold War'

This lifting of the secrecy wraps from the long-awaited tax package was easily the high spot of the 4,500-word message, broadcast live on all national television and radio networks, in which Kennedy also:

1. Implied the United States and its allies are winning the cold war at a time when Sino-Soviet frictions reveal "the seeds of internal disintegration" in the Communist camp.
2. Challenged the Soviet Union to make a choice between continued conflict with the West

and "the path to peace." The U.S. is ready for either eventuality, he declared.

3. Revealed the bare bones of a legislative program which, apart from taxes, ranges from the proposed creation of a domestic peace corps to enactment of the medicare plan.

Kennedy described his tax package as "a fiscally responsible program—the surest and soundest way of achieving in time a balanced budget in a balanced full employment economy."

Tax Reform to Recoup \$3.5 Billion

Besides calling for gradual rate cuts to lessen the adverse impact on federal finances, Kennedy advanced two companion proposals that would aim in the same direction:

1. The enactment of tax reforms recouping \$3,500,000,000 of the revenues that would be lost through lower rates. Reforms would begin going into effect next year.
2. A plan to gradually speed quarterly tax payments by large corporations in order to increase

revenues by \$1,500,000,000 without changing corporate tax liabilities.

Kennedy's new budget, for the 1964 fiscal year starting July 1, will go to Congress Thursday. It is expected to call for spending approaching \$99,000,000,000.

In one of his few references to the budget, the president said it will allow for "needed rises in defence, space and fixed interest charges." But he said it will hold "total expenditures for all other purposes below this year's level."

'The Recession is Behind Us'

These were among other highlights of the message:

1. The state of the union is good; "the recession is behind us."
2. The state of the world is improving; "steady progress has been made in building a world of order."
3. "But we cannot be satisfied to rest here. This is the side of the hill, not the top. The mere absence of war is not peace. The mere absence of recession is not growth. We have made a beginning—but we have only begun."
4. At home, Kennedy wants aid to education; help for unemployed youths; an expanded

health program; strength guarantees of voting rights; increased competition and decreased regulation in transportation; a local mass transit program; a new farm program; more parks and recreation areas.

5. Abroad, Kennedy seeks a lowering of trade curbs; an expanded peace corps; an increasingly intimate NATO alliance; with its own nuclear force and stronger conventional arms; a vigorous alliance for progress in Latin America, and a continuing foreign aid program which he said has "contributed to the fact that not a single one of the nearly 50 UN members to gain independence since the Second World War has succumbed to Communist control."

Kennedy devoted a special section of his address to "increasing strains and tensions within the Communist bloc." Emphasizing that "here hope must be tempered with caution," he said of Sino-Soviet differences:

"A dispute over how best to bury the free world is no grounds for Western rejoicing."

Germans Back A-Arms Plan

BONN, West Germany (Reuters)—Chancellor Adenauer today told U.S. State Undersecretary George W. Ball that West Germany will collaborate in setting up a multilateral atomic force within NATO, a West German government spokesman said.

The Road Ahead

CHEESECAKE PHOTO HELPS SELL FAITH

TEDDINGTON, England (AP)—A Church of England parson tried using pin-up pictures Sunday to help him sell religion. A cheesecake photo of a long-legged glimmer girl was splashed across the front page of his parish magazine.

"I think it will help circulation," said Rev. Kenneth Toovey, vicar of St. Peter and St. Paul Church. "I don't want to offend my older members but I will stand by what I have done."

Toovey, 35, is married and has a baby son.



An' now back t' our Indian summer.

Things people don't think much of often are th' most talked of.

Must be some good economists in Katanga—they kin make 10 million bucks go quite a long way.

New Laws Needed For 'Buying In'

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Editor of The Times

FOREIGN investment in Canada has three main results. It often develops resources that otherwise would not be developed and thus enriches the nation. It increases the nation's foreign debt. It makes Canadians wonder anxiously whether the control of their whole economic system will pass into the hands of foreigners and whether, under these conditions, their nationality can long survive.

The value and necessity of foreign investment has been discussed already in this series.

Concerning its second effect, the cost of foreign debt, we should be very clear. Every dollar invested by a foreigner in Canadian bonds must be repaid some day with interest, and in American currency.

Foreign money invested in Canadian equities, or common

stock, does not represent a fixed debt. The investor thus risks his money cannot command dividends or repayment of his capital but he expects both. As a safe rule we can take it that all foreign investment really represents debt.

Moreover, the act of borrowing foreign money of itself increases our foreign trade deficit since the money thus received, almost always in United States dollars, will be used ultimately, by somebody, to purchase foreign, usually American, goods. The United States dollar has the pigeon's sure homing instinct.

Nevertheless, we need more foreign as well as Canadian investment. If we are to increase our production of saleable goods and thus have the means of reducing our trade deficit and, ultimately, a con-

siderable time from now, the means of buying back some of the resources that we have alienated or temporarily mortgaged.

Opposite Principle

Canada is rather like a farmer who must borrow to buy machinery with which he can produce larger crops in order to pay off his debt. Such a farmer would certainly hold down unnecessary household expenditures and use every dollar he could save to reduce the debt as rapidly as possible but Canadian policy has acted on the opposite principle. As a nation we have used much of our borrowing to build non-productive works of art and some of them to buy consumer goods, as the farmer might be more provident, might use his loans to buy champagne.

It has been already argued

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Car Makers Dominate Picture

NEW YORK (AP) — The automobile industry hogged the business and finance spotlight last week.

Bright new auto sales and production feats, and their influence on a buoyant stock market, overshadowed the controversy of the opening of a new congress in Washington.

Doings in Detroit also put into the background the relatively slight, but growing, damage to the U.S. economy from the three-week strike of dock workers at 41 North Atlantic and gulf coast ports.

HIGHEST EVER

Domestic car sales in the October-December quarter of 1962 were revealed as the highest ever for the period. They soared to 1,946,009, a rousing 20 per cent over the market set in the last three months of 1961.

The spurge pushed 1962 sales to 6,752,644. With sales of 300,000-plus imported cars, the grand total topped 7,000,000, exceeded only by the industry's peak year of 1955.

Assembly plants were running at top speed to meet demand. Plans called for production of 700,000 units in January, a figure hitherto unequalled for that month.

CAPITAL OUTLAY

Henry Ford II added to the rosy picture, disclosing plans for \$400,000,000 in Ford Motor Co. capital outlays for 1963, an increase of 20 per cent. Two-thirds of the sum will be spent abroad, he said.

A sidelight came from George Romney, former chairman of American Motors Corp. and since Jan. 1 governor of Michigan.

It was disclosed that the day before he severed all connections with American Motors last November, Romney exercised an option to buy 13,494 shares of company stock at \$9.91 a share, a little more than half the market price.

UNDERSHOES ADVANCE

The transaction underscored the steep advance in price of American Motors stock. And issues of Chrysler, Ford and General Motors have been at either historic or 1962-high prices in recent days.

Their strength has contributed greatly to a powerful stock market rally that blossomed in November, paused last month and surged ahead again this month.

The steel industry felt the influence of booming auto output. Production last week rose nearly 100 per cent the sharpest rise for any week in six months. Output hit its highest level since late last April.

WEEK ON MARKETS

Utilities Among Strongest

By PETER DUNN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The New Year's rally paused for a breather on Canadian stock markets last week, and although trading volumes and dollar values were higher, stock gains were only slightly so.

Utilities were among the strongest issues, although most of the advances, however, were confined to fractions.

B.C. Power, trading vigorously on talk of possible settlement of its long-standing dispute with the B.C. government, gained a fraction.

Steels also showed a majority of slight rises.

Banks weakened, snapping a sustained string of weekly advances. Nova Scotia, Toronto-Dominion, Royal and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce all slipped. Montreal resisted the downward pressure, gaining almost \$1.

SENIOR BASE METALS UP

Although the base metals list presented a mixed picture, most senior issues advanced. Falconbridge, Hudson Bay Mining and International Nickel all climbed \$1. Noranda was an exception, dropping just more than \$1.

Speculative activity held the spotlight early in the week. Wilsey-Coghlan began the action, moving on news of a favorable drill results on its Rouyn, Que., copper prospect. The stock ran through hefty volumes, climbing as high as 29 cents, but as the week closed, trading interest subsided and it finished with a slight loss.

In western oils, such seniors as Central Del Rio, Bailey Petroleum, Home B and Pacific Petroleum showed modest gains. Calgary and Edmonton declined slightly.

DIVIDENDS

Windsor, common 10 cents, payable Feb. 1; record Jan. 25, at Jan. 25.
Pacific Atlantic Canadian Investment, 4 cents, payable March 1; record Feb. 15, at Feb. 15.
Sunshine, 10 cents, payable March 1; record Feb. 15, at Jan. 25.



CAPABLE OF HANDLING grain faster than any similar structure in world this \$16 million grain elevator is scheduled to be opened in Montreal next spring. Elevator is one-quarter mile long, 232 feet high and can hold 5,500,000 bushels. It will be able to unload a grain-carrying barge of 1,000,000 bushels in less than a day. (CP photo.)

BUSINESS VIEWS

Urban Blight Big Problem

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

While Victoria's much-needed Blanshard Street redevelopment program seems to be in danger of being stalled, Metropolitan Toronto is preparing to go ahead with a \$500-acre housing development in Etobicoke.

Financing of the Etobicoke project, as with the proposed Blanshard project, will be shared by federal, provincial and municipal governments.

Initial stage of the Etobicoke development will involve \$4 million for \$306 housing units and \$3 million for land servicing.

With the Toronto project under way and the Victoria project apparently about to be shunted aside, it is interesting to read the comments of one of Canada's most successful real estate developers, Alex J. Rubin, president of Revenue Properties Ltd., largest publicly-owned company in the field.

In a review of urban redevelopment in Canada, Mr. Rubin writes:

"Urban rot or urban renewal is, at the start of 1963, the dilemma facing most Canadian cities. Even if a start is made quickly, the problem will grow worse before it improves."

"In some cases, the urgency is such that delay means risk of financial problems and tax increases. Urban blight hurts the entire community. Most common is a downtown disease, it also hits suburban commercial, industrial and residential areas, often those which normally contribute heavily to tax revenues."

"In recognizing the seriousness of the situation, Canadian cities are far behind the United States. There are more than 600 redevelopment projects currently under way across the border and an equal number ready to proceed over the next few years, as well as a substantial number already completed."

"But in Canada, including slum clearance (wholly government-owned projects), the total since 1955 is 15 projects completed and in progress in 10 cities. There is little prospect that in the years immediately ahead, the activity will be any greater."

"But so serious is the overall outlook for North American cities that a leading U.S. authority, Victor Gruen, recently warned that if downtowns are not to become ghost towns, quality must be re-injected into cities so that they are good places to live as well as work."

"Too many cities are languishing."

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ing in social and cultural life, deteriorating physically and shrinking as far as their economic importance is concerned," he says.

The treasury bill interest rate declined to 3.85 per cent from 3.94 per cent last week.

The lower rate resulted from buying by chartered banks seeking to establish higher secondary reserves as well as reduction in treasury bill holdings by the Bank of Canada.

Another eastern paper company has curtailed production at two newspaper mills as a result of the New York newspaper strike.

Ontario Paper Company, Ltd., owned by the Tribune Co., which publishes the New York News, Chicago Tribune and Chicago American, is cutting production from six days to five at its Thorold, Ont., and Bala, Ont., mills. About 1,900 workers will be affected by the cutback.

Dividend payments by Canadian companies in January are off to a record start, according to J. R. Timmins and Co.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Massey-Ferguson Active

Massey-Ferguson provided an industrial highlight after announcing that shareholders will be given the right to buy one share at \$10 for each 10 shares held.

The company also increased its quarterly dividend to 12½ cents from 10 cents.

Massey traded a hefty 23,000 shares by mid-afternoon, rising ¼ to 13½.

AT TORONTO Moore Corporation was also active, climbing 1¼ to 49½.

Other gainers included CPEL, Dominion Foundries and Steel, Walker-Gooderham and Bank of Nova Scotia, all ahead ¼.

Abitibi, Interprovincial Pipe Line, Oshawa Wholesale, A. Calgary Power and Imperial Oil all declined in a ¼ to ½ range.

AT NEW YORK the market

was higher in advance of President Kennedy's state of the union message in which he proposed the biggest income tax cut in history—a \$13,500,000,000 slash to take effect in three annual stages.

Among Canadian issues Walker-Gooderham was up ½, Aluminum Ltd. was up ½ and Hudson Bay Mining was ahead ¼. Canadian Pacific dropped ¼ and International Nickel was off ¼.

AT MONTREAL, banks showed slight gains, Montreal rising ¼ to 67½ and Nova Scotia ¼ to 74½.

In metals, Aluminum was up ¼ to 24½ while Stelco fell ¼ to 19½.

Among gainers, CPR rose ½ to 25½, Massey-Ferguson ¼ to 13½ and Power Corp. ½ to 88.

Falling were Imperial Oil, down ½ to 43½, Hawker Siddeley down ¼ to 5½ and Seagrams, down ½ to 48½.

AT LONDON there was a certain amount of selective buying in equities on the stock market today. Conditions generally, however, were quiet.

Glit-edged were neglected and if anything a trifle easier. Foreign bonds showed scattered irregular movements. Dollar stocks reflected the improved trend on Wall Street on Friday.

AT VANCOUVER today the trading was moderate. Peace River rose to .19 while Belfheim was up at \$2.35 and Craigmont sold for \$19½. Granduc was up at \$3.75 while Mt. Washington dropped to \$1 and the Peso rose to \$1.03. Western Mines fell to \$2.55 and Canadian Collieries was up at \$7½.

30th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. V. A. Ridgway, C.L.U., Victoria, has completed 30 years of service as a representative of The Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada.

Mr. Ridgway is very active in community organizations in this city. He is a past president of the Victoria and Island Life Underwriters Association, and current chairman of the Ethics Committee; past president, and current director, Regional Boy Scouts Association; past president the K40 Club of Victoria; a director of St. Phillips Church; a member of the Fourand, Union Club of B.C. and the Canadian Scottish Regiment Association.

Arranging to make the money available will take some doing. The CNR owns the building, but manages its operation jointly with the CPR.

RENEGOTIATING

They have announced, however, that they are renegotiating their management system to set up a program for capital improvements.

Mr. McCartney said that despite a record tourist season, occupancy was about 61 per cent in 1962. The rate was 57 per cent in 1961 and 66 per cent in 1960.

The operation made \$320,000 in 1960, but the \$160,000 accruing to the CNR amounted to only a 1½ per cent return on its capital investment of \$12,000,000.

Figures since are not available, but the manager said they were the lowest ever in 1961 and negligible in 1962.

He said new hotels are laid out for maximum efficiency, and their staffs can take the least number of steps from job to job.

PLENTY OF SPACE

The Hotel Vancouver, however, has vast amounts of public space and staff and service access. The generous layout is a good feature for conventions but burdens other areas with extra costs.

In any case, Vancouver could hardly do without its tallest building—at 363 feet—and its biggest—with 546 rooms. The idea is to make facilities as attractive as competitors like the Bayshore Inn, a luxurious 302-room hotel that rarely has a room to spare in the summer months.

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybean futures galloped ahead as much as four cents a bushel before meeting resistance today in active transactions on the Board of Trade.

Grains were mostly firm to strong with old crop wheat the only laggard. Setbacks in March and May contracts were a cent or more most of the time.

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Corn—Open High Low Close
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Soybeans—Open High Low Close
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He said establishment of a nuclear research centre in the Whiteshell area of Manitoba would do much to promote further interest in atomic energy among western universities and industry.

He said federal scientists would start moving to the townsite of Pinawa, Man., next summer and would start work soon after.

GM Division Sought

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The justice department asked a Chicago federal court today to order General Motors Corp. to divest itself of its diesel locomotive division.

The government based its request on claims GM is trying to monopolize the locomotive industry.

Shell Begins Consolidation Of Canadian

TORONTO (CP)—Shell Oil Co. of Canada, Ltd., announced Sunday it is taking the first step toward consolidation of recently-purchased Canadian Oil Companies, Ltd., into its corporate structure.

Shell said in a press release that directors of Hesper Oil Co., Ltd., a wholly owned subsidiary of Shell of Canada, and of Canadian Oil Companies signed an agreement of Hesper and Canadian Oil.

The new firm would be known as Canadian Oil Co., Ltd. A meeting of the owners of outstanding common shares and 8 per cent preference shares of Canadian Oil Companies has been called for January 25.

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Announcement of Appointments

MR. DAVID HOUSER MR. L. W. PHILLIFANT

Mr. Kenneth M. Wright, Vice-President and Manager of the Western Division, F. H. Hayhurst Co. Limited, is pleased to announce the appointments of Mr. David Houser and Mr. L. W. Phillifant. These appointments further expand the senior supervisory group of the Agency, providing a fully integrated, comprehensive service in all aspects of marketing and advertising.

Mr. Houser assumes the position of Manager of Marketing Services, supervising market research, product development and sales force communication and training on behalf of the Agency's western clients.

Prior to his appointment, he was Vice-President and General Manager of a large retail chain in Western Canada, responsible for general management, marketing and sales development. Mr. Houser's wide experience makes available to clients a practical counsel in solving their marketing and sales problems.

Mr. Phillifant has been appointed Accounts Group Supervisor, coordinating the activities of the Client Service, Media, Creative and Marketing Divisions to ensure a fully integrated service to clients.

Mr. Phillifant has a background of over twenty years in the graphic arts and advertising field, on both the creative and client-service levels. As Account Executive with Brown, Mitchell and Wright, Limited, he specialized in Marketing and Research aspects of the Agency service, up to the time of the recent merger with F. H. Hayhurst Co. Limited.

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YOUTH ADMITS 3 CRASH CHARGES

Driver of a car which sheared another vehicle in half in a collision Nov. 26, pleaded guilty in city police court today to three traffic charges.

David S. Chesworth, 2013 Oak Bay Avenue, pleaded guilty to careless driving, driving while under suspension, and being a minor without insurance.

His case was remanded to Tuesday morning after he told Magistrate William Ostler his lawyer had failed to appear.

The accident in which he was involved occurred on Richmond Road just outside Royal Jubilee Hospital about 12:45 Nov. 26.

Court was told the wreckage from the other vehicle was strewn for a radius of 125 feet from the point of impact.

The car itself was cut in half as it was turning from Richmond on to Coronation, and the driver, John W. Ball, 33, of 1740 Coronation, was in hospital for 15 days.

Chesworth himself was uninjured.

He admitted to police that he could have avoided the accident if he had been travelling at a moderate speed, court was told.

His licence had been suspended only three days before the accident due to an unsatisfactory driving record.



MONTE ROBERTS

I wasn't in the least surprised when a seagull of my acquaintance who goes by the name of Throckmorton (this real name is Cholmondeley, but hardly anyone can pronounce it) flew in on Sunday with a message inscribed on a scroll of kelp.

"Meet me at usual rendezvous 48.4 N, 123.5 W 1500 hours 15 January, this is an order (signed) Cadborosaurus."

I had expected the summons ever since reading the item in Saturday's paper which suggested people aren't seeing Caddy, they are seeing an Oarfish on the loose from California waters.

Having received the signal, I thanked Throckmorton politely, and made sure I made the meet at the exact moment specified.

Sure enough, at exactly 1500 hours, there was a slight ripple in the water just in front of the rock on which I was sitting, and the sealed-beam eyes of Caddy followed his long, horse-like nose out of the water.

"It's only me from under the sea," Caddy said.

"That I know," I said. "And I don't like that grim expression, that tightening of the lips, that furrow of the brow."

"You should pardon the grim expression," said Caddy, "but you should also have sense enough to know why I am disturbed. Did you read the Times Saturday?"

"Now, now," I said, "That was only a newspaper story, and you know what newspaper stories are like..."

"Concise, complete, and accurate," said Caddy, which may give you some idea of why my heart belongs to Caddy.

"But," said Caddy, "I now demand right to equal space."

"Can you imagine," said the usually good-natured searper, turning his eyes up to the high beam and just about blinding me, "any person in his right mind calling me an Oarfish?"

"Some of my best friends are Oarfish," said Caddy, "but I wouldn't want one of them to marry my sister."

"Do people think I am propelled through the water by the UBC varsity eight?"

"I have caught many a crab in my time," Caddy spluttered, "but it wasn't while rowing. And I wouldn't touch an oar with a 10-foot paddle in a puddle."

"Simmer down, old friend," I said. "This was only one man's opinion."

"Yes, but don't you realize WHAT MAN gave that opinion?" Caddy's eyes flashed, and there was a faint touch of flame at his nostrils—the first time he has breathed fire since he bet St. George he could give up smoking.

"The man who gave that opinion," said Caddy, obviously holding himself under control by sheer won't-power, "was William E. Hawkins, Jr., who calls himself the commissioner of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau!"

"I have given the best years of my life," Caddy moaned, "working my flippers to the bone, bringing world-wide publicity to Victoria and Vancouver Island."

"And now this William E. Hawkins—junior, mind you—says I am nothing but an Oarfish."

"Teh, Teh," I teched. "Is there anything I can do?"

"You can publish the true account of this interview, state I am NOT, repeat NOT an Oarfish, and warn 'Junior' Hawkins I will never be seen again unless he submits a complete retraction and apology."

With which Caddy dipped back into the depths (not forgetting to splash me across the chops with a flippertful of sea water in his usual affectionate farewell gesture).

This I might be the last person ever to see dear old Caddy—unless William E. Hawkins, Jr., is willing to admit:

"Yes, Victoria, there IS a Cadborosaurus."

'SKIPPER' JUST WOULDN'T GIVE UP

Susie the Swan Rescued After Two Days of Icy Work

By FRANK BUTTER

This is the saga of Susie the swan.



Skipper

Also starring: Skipper and the SPCA.

It all began Saturday when it froze at Beaver Lake.

It ended Sunday at 2 p.m. when Susie swan went back to her Elk Lake friends.

after a two-day rescue effort by Skipper and the SPCA.

Skipper is Freeman King, well-known local naturalist, who was leading a group of Junior Natural History Society youngsters on a field trip to the west side of Beaver Lake Saturday afternoon.

They saw Susie skittering across inch-thick ice, apparently injured.

Skipper and four youngsters stayed until dark trying in vain to reach her.

All they got was a soaking

up to the knees when the ice gave way.

Next morning at 8 skipper returned with two SPCA men—Oscar Vennberg and Fred Adkin.

They concluded the only way to save the swan was in a boat.

They found an old plywood flat-bottom up the lakeshore, dragged it 300 yards through the brush, plugged holes with sticks and set out, hacking at the ice with an axe.

The icebreaker was so leaky

they had to keep hauling her ashore to empty the water.

But eventually they cracked the ice all around the swan. She flopped off her ice island, headed up the boat-cleared channel and ashore.

The rescuers found her feet were bleeding and her wing—clipped so she couldn't fly—was injured, too.

They wrapped her in a blanket.

A phone call to the city parks branch disclosed she belonged at Elk Lake.

"Now I'm a pretty hardboiled

sort of guy—but I nearly

cried," said Skipper. "When we put her in the water she turned and gave us a couple of squawks as if to say 'Thank you for all your trouble.'"

"We were all tired and wet, but we went home satisfied."

"I had made up my mind I wasn't going to give up until that swan was rescued."

"And those SPCA men were just wonderful."

All in all, it was a good two days' work for 72-year-old Skipper and his friends.

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NINE PARENTS from Wellington, near Nanaimo, went to see Highway Minister P.A. Gagliardi today asking for an underpass beneath the Trans-Canada

Highway near Mount Benson School. A first grader was killed on the highway last week. (Times photo by Strickland).

City Opens Study On Noise Bylaw

City Hall today began a survey to determine if an anti-noise bylaw is feasible.

A number of complaints by citizens—particularly against "hotrodders"—have been registered over the years and a fresh outbreak of protest touched off the search for a permanent solution.

A meeting of various civic officials decided to obtain a copy of an Ottawa anti-noise bylaw and any other ordinances that can be found for study, Mayor R. B. Wilson said.

"We are making inquiries in the hope that we can find a satisfactory method of controlling excessive and nuisance noise," said the mayor.

"I hope we can do it. Surely in this day and age we can devise an effective system of controlling these things."

It is believed the Ottawa bylaw specifically bans certain types of noises and outlaws others above a certain decibel rating.

The B.C. Motor Vehicles Act permits regulation of exhaust and muffler equipment on cars but, of course, does not control other noise sources.

Adrift 3 Days, Soldier Saved By Beacon Hill

A 21-year-old American soldier, adrift three days and two nights in the stormy Pacific off lower California was rescued Sunday by the Esquimalt-based frigate Beacon Hill.

Gregory Stephen Morrison, an armor specialist from Fort Irwin near Barstow, Calif., was transferred to a U.S. Coast Guard ship for the 40-mile voyage back to the mainland, according to United Press.

"There were lots of times when I didn't think I would make it," the slim, spectacled soldier said.

"I'm just grateful to the Canadian ship, the captain and crew. They gave me excellent service."

Morrison had rented a 14-foot outboard boat to go fishing Friday.

He suddenly had his hands full when he hooked a shark and the boat struck a partly submerged deadhead.

"The engine popped off like a mackerel," and sank, Morrison said.

Wind and wave rose higher, sending the craft drifting seaward between San Clemente and Santa Catalina Islands.

"I couldn't go to sleep. I had to stay awake to keep the boat pointing into the wind. That was the only way to keep from getting swamped," the soldier said.

A number of ships and aircraft passed, but Beacon Hill was the only one to spot Morrison's plight.

His lips were puffed, eyes bleary and face marked from exposure, but he was otherwise in good condition despite his three-day fast.

The navy put him to bed and gave him "some of the best soup I ever remember eating" before transferring him to the Coast Guard.

Beacon Hill, in company with the frigate Jonquiere, is on a 14-week Venture cadet training cruise and is commanded by Lieut. Cmdr. A. C. McMillin.

MARTIN SILENT ON MEDICARE SPECULATION

Health Minister Eric Martin said today he had "completely and utterly no comment" on reports the government is preparing some type of medicare legislation.

The reports arose out of recommendations from the B.C. Medical Association for an insurance scheme to provide medical coverage for the 10 per cent of the population at present considered "uninsurable" by operators of private plans.

The medical association is pressing for the legislation to be presented at the B.C. session starting Jan. 24.

Mr. Martin said his no comment does not necessarily mean the reports are true.

"You can't drag me in," he said.

Just before a session, Mr. Martin added, government spokesmen never can say anything one way or another about such matters.

'Boycott Continues' —Parents

A delegation of nine parents armed with a tape recorder and strong feelings today spent more than two hours trying to convince Highway Minister P. A. Gagliardi to build them an underpass.

The parents all have children at Mount Benson School at Wellington, near Nanaimo. They have kept their children at home since six-year-old Alan Sheepwash was killed by a truck going to school last Tuesday.

They are going to play tapes to Mr. Gagliardi of interviews with Nanaimo truck drivers. He said they testified to the danger of the section of highway near the school.

MUST BUILD CROSSING

The parents say the highway department must build a safe crossing over the 50 mph Trans-Canada Highway for their children.

Heading the delegation today was Frank Murphy, a school teacher at the Wellington Junior High School.

Asked if the group would be satisfied with some new form of traffic signal on the highway, he said:

"We aren't concerned with that, we want an underpass. We can prove that signals are useless."

He said the delegation would report to a special citizens' committee at Wellington tonight.

Meanwhile the Mount Benson children were not at school today. There was a free half-holiday this morning because of a power breakdown.

Mr. Murphy said most parents intended to keep up the boycott anyway.

He said the parents might settle for an overpass rather than an underpass.

"But we feel it would be more expensive and more difficult to maintain."

Highways officials last week said an overpass (about \$12,000) would be cheaper than an underpass (about \$30,000).

Mr. Murphy said the delegation would report to a special citizens' committee at Wellington tonight.

DAIRY WORKERS MUST UNDERGO EXAMINATION

Agriculture Minister Frank Richter said today the government is licensing and examining all people who work in dairies.

He said new regulations have been approved by the cabinet to ensure better health standards in the milk industry.

"I am sure everyone who works in dairies now is pretty well qualified anyway, but we have to maintain health standards in the milk industry."

All people engaged in either manufacturing or processing of dairy products will be first examined and then, if approved, licensed.

The new regulations also set up standards to be maintained on dairy farms supplying milk for manufacturing purposes.

Previously such regulations applied only to suppliers of milk for delivery to homes.

Pearkes to Speak

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will speak on "The Role of the Lieutenant-Governor" at a joint meeting of the men's and women's Canadian Club of Victoria in the Empress Hotel Tuesday at 12:15 p.m.

POWER LINE SNAPS AT NANAIMO

Snow Closes Three Schools

Up to "a couple of inches" of snow which felled Vancouver Island over the weekend forced a half-holiday today for pupils of three Nanaimo district schools when a power line snapped.

The thin mantle of first 1963 snow that covered Greater Victoria overnight Saturday lasted only until mid-Sunday morning and presented only minor driving problems locally and on the Malahat where crews stayed up all night to spread salt.

A power line serving schools at Departure Bay, Lantzville and Mount Benson snapped Sunday in the cold, a Hydro spokesman said.

Repairs were made early today but meanwhile the schools became too cold for classes and children were told to stay home until this afternoon.

Hydro said several inches of snow fell in the rural area and there was thick ice on ponds today.

The weather office said an inch of snow was recorded officially at Comox airport Sunday, none today, and only a trace at Nanaimo airport.

There is a possibility of slippery stretches of highway tonight as light drizzle and low temperatures combine, but generally the weather is back to typical for this time of year.

Slowly moderating temperatures are forecast for this area, which saw thermometers rise Sunday to 36. (At Tofino it was about 47.)

Low tonight will be 32-35 and

SEVEN VICTIMS of winter sports—six skaters and a Green Mountain skier—were treated for broken bones at Royal Jubilee Hospital over the weekend. Skater Bryan Wilson, 1539 Davie, has his snapped knee snapped by X-ray as student technician Yolanda Leaman adjusts machine. Most skating falls were at Panama Flats; Bryan from Martindale Road. Sprains and twists also were treated at St. Joseph's Hospital.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

An elderly woman who was knocked down when in collision with a car while crossing Cook at Oliphant Sunday afternoon is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today.

Mrs. Mina Keyter, 77, of 303 Vancouver, suffered injuries to her left hip in the accident which occurred about 4:45 p.m.

Driver of the car involved was William R. White, 1424 Edgeware.

Three apartments were ransacked by thieves Saturday, but there was no sign of forced entry.

Elinor Naylor, 1170 Fort, reported \$18 cash had been taken sometime between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Apartments at 1002 Vancouver and 976 Humboldt also were reported ransacked, but nothing was missing.

A sailor and a girl were taken to hospital following a two-car crash at Quadra and Hillside during early Sunday morning's snowfall.

Joan Dormer, 17, of 1613 Edgeware, was reported today in fairly good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital where she was taken with head and leg injuries.

Brian Washington, 22, of HMCS Naden, was detained overnight at Naden Hospital with leg injuries.

Both were passengers in a car driven by Raymond Mickelson, 2715 Peatt, which collided with another vehicle driven by Gregory Clifford, 49 Pilot.

Esquimalt Dockyard Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, will hold its January meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

A 53-year-old woman was injured in an accident Sunday evening at Fort and Blanshard.

Mrs. Anne Bradley, 749 McClure, was released from St. Joseph's Hospital after treatment for abrasions.

Police said drivers of the two cars involved were Norman V. Douglas, Empress Auto Court, and Douglas R. Broughton, 2518 Cedar Hill.

Hon. Munee Tanabe retiring consul of Japan in Vancouver, and the newly-appointed consul Hon. Noboru Imajo will call on Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes at Government House Wednesday.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Electric Club: 12:05 p.m., Colony Motor Hotel; speaker will be Robert W. Dudley, executive director, Canadian Mental Health Association.

Victoria Kiwanis Club: 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel; Mayor R. B. Wilson, "What Lies Ahead in 1963 for Victoria."

Victoria North Kiwanis Club: 6:15 p.m., Tally Ho; William Tyndall, manager Better Business Bureau, and Stan Petley Jones, "The Better Business Bureau Story."

Esquimalt Lions Club: 6:30 p.m., Carleton Club; visit of District Governor Graham Mowat.

St. Alban's 50-Up Club will meet Thursday in the Parish Hall, 1468 Ryan Street, at 2:15 p.m.

100 VICTORIANS AFFECTED

Canberra Blaze Cancels South Seas Cruise Plans

A South Seas cruise was washed out for at least 100 Victorians when the P & O Orient liner Canberra caught fire in the Mediterranean.

The luxury liner, with accommodation for more passengers than any other vessel afloat, was scheduled to leave Vancouver Feb. 10 for California, Hawaii and Australia.

But repairs will take 10 weeks and the entire cruise has been cancelled. Now

Victorians booked on the Canberra are scurrying for alternative accommodation on other sailings.

A spokesman for P & O in Vancouver said it is impossible to say how the disappointed travellers will go. Some have delayed their sailing until summer.

Others are going by air. In some cases travellers have managed to find accommodation on ships of other lines.

Canadian 'Tars' Get Competition From Members of 'Weaker' Sex

By PAT DUFOUR

Nylon stockings and a skirt are no hindrance when it comes to marching. If you have any doubts, check with PO Shirley Stretton, RCN, and Wren Anne Knight, RCN.

They look trim and neat as they step out with the officer candidate class at HMCS Naden. And, the fact they're the only women in the 26-member group doesn't bother them a bit.

In spite of recent suggestion by the Glasseo Commission that the preparatory school which the Wrens attend may be a waste of time, it appears from their schedule that time—especially for themselves—is very much at a premium.

Classes begin at 7:40 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m.

"Then," says PO Stretton, "we settle in to do our homework which involves between 30 and 40 hours each week."

Course is based on six subjects: mathematics, science, political geography, history, English literature and communications.

Last named subject, explains Wren Knight, "is a good grounding in grammar and so on. Communications is apparently a new word they've coined."

Six instructors are used on the eight-month course which is designed to train naval officers from suitable material "in the ranks."

Students deliver a few lectures of their own. PO Stretton, since the course began last September, has spoken on Russian agriculture, India's struggle for independence, and Canadian geological regions. Wren Knight has lectured on the revolution of modern Russia and the United Arab Republic, and is working on a lecture she is slated to give this week on the weather.

AFRICA BORN

If these talks were not assigned it's safe to bet that one of hers would be on Kenya and Zanzibar. She was born and educated in Nairobi, Kenya, where her father worked for the British government and calls Zanzibar home since her parents moved there on her father's retirement.

Anne Knight joined the British navy in 1953, serving a five-year hitch, latter part of which was at Malta. Then, after a couple of trips "home" and jobs in both London and Rome, she decided to try the Canadian forces in August, 1960, and has never regretted the experiment.

Although the two Wrens insist emphatically that they are treated as equals by their male counterparts in every way, Shirley Stretton compromises with, "That's officially, any how."

Not that she needs any assistance when it comes to the swimming sessions that form part of their physical training program.

A long-distance swimmer, she's competed in several swims, especially in Ontario. Her home town of Hamilton was well represented when she finished fourth in the Canadian National Exhibition swim in 1954. Marilyn Bell was first place winner.

PO Stretton's entry into the service was, as she puts it, "purely routine and nothing dramatic."

She spent three years as a member of the reserves in HMCS Star at Hamilton and when the Wrens became permanent force in 1955, she transferred immediately.

Does the old saying "a girl in every port" work in reverse for these feminine sailors?

Hardly, say the two candidates. Studying to become a naval officer leaves very little time for anything but books and the burning of "midnight oil."

In late April, they'll be saying goodbye to "round caps" and will have earned the right to relax a little.

But not for long. They'll

probably head east for Halifax or some other base.

Although "join the navy and see the world" may be true for their male counterparts, the girls know now that, in their case, travelling will have mostly a Canadian background. "And," they both agree, "that's fine, too. After all, we'll be in pretty good company."



Wren Anne Knight, at left, and PO Shirley Stretton, only female officer candidates in present course in HMCS Naden.

Designers Ended Week With Budget-Price Show

NEW YORK (AP)—How to be chic while both waiting for one's ship to come in and after it has docked were studied Saturday by fashion reporters here to preview spring fashions.

The intensive weekend program of American haute couture was arranged by Eleanor Lambert, who resigned last October as press director of the New York Couture Group which just completed its press week.

An inspiration worth waiting and waiting for was the American Christian Dior look.

The audience applauded this full-hip, flat-chested silhouette.

Though pared down to half their space-swallowing size of last season, the Dior skirts nevertheless fluted, fluttered or ballooned away from tiny waists.

Emphasizing this look were



Cuffed sleeves—part of the shirt look seen throughout the spring, 1963, New York Couture Group collections of top designers.

Automation Discussed

A workshop on automation was prepared by Dorothy Keneston and used as the theme for recent meeting of the Sidney Business and Professional Women's Club. The effect on industry, employment, education, social and economic problems in the community was studied.

Reports showed that the club, through its home helpers' service was able to find a homemaker to care for five small children and the home while the mother was in hospital over the holidays.

Money for the bursary fund was set aside for another award in 1963.

The president, Nel Horth, presided and welcomed Mrs. Francis C. Butler as a new member, and Mrs. Hardingham, who was a guest.

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Farewell Party Arranged

Mrs. W. A. Colebank, who is moving to Courtenay with her family, was honored at a surprise farewell party recently in St. Saviour's Hall.

She was presented with a pink rosebud corsage and eight place settings of crystalware. Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table flanked by vases of chrysanthemums. Among the friends and neighbors present were: Mrs. M. Anderson, Mrs. C. Bartlett, Mrs. P. Blunt, Mrs. F. Brewster, Mrs. M. Bunch, Mrs. T. Cave, Mrs. A. J. Clark, Mrs. E. Christians, Mrs. D. Dennstedt, Mrs. C. Edwards, Mrs. A. Fitch, Mrs. P. Gifford, Mrs. F. Graham, Mrs. S. Hand, Mrs. M. Hiscock, Mrs. G. Hoadley, Mrs. P. Hulford, Mrs. E. Hunter, Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. J. Kosak, Mrs. I. Leason, Mrs. B. Leebetter, Mrs. P. McCuaig, Mrs. H. McMillan, Mrs. R. MacLean, Mrs. M. McVie, Mrs. V. Malachowski, Mrs. I. Nott, Mrs. E. Parker, Mrs. M. Pronk, Mrs. C. Rayfuse, Mrs. L. Roberts, Mrs. E. Ryrie, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. L. Tammadge, Mrs. D. Thompson, Mrs. M. Watling, Mrs. J. White, Mrs. M. E. Williams, Mrs. M. H. Willis, Mrs. M. E. Willis, and Miss E. Matthews and Miss E. Spedding. Mrs. Colebank has played an active role in local Brownies, Girl Guides, PTA and the Junior Auxiliary of St. Saviour's Church.

Hostess

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"But I certainly don't anticipate any amalgamation because we have a very efficient police service for our own salivack which I don't think we could get with a larger merged force."

"Right now you can have a policeman at your door almost as soon as you have finished phoning for one and you can't get any better service than that."

\$40 MILLION MISSING IN KATANGA

BRUSSELS (AP)—Reliable sources here said Sunday funds missing from Katanga province's national bank in Elisabethville might total close to 2,000,000,000 Congolese francs (\$40,000,000).

Diplomatic sources in Washington said Saturday night between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000 in Congolese bank notes were missing.

Belgian sources said Sunday the figure put forth in Washington and by members of the Congolese military committee is a "modest estimate" of the sum removed from the Katanga bank in late December.

No one has had a chance yet to ask Tshombe about the reported shortage.

Vancouver Stocks Closing Sales

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Peace River Petro 2,000 at 19½, Prudential 4,000 at 15½, Trans Prairie Pipe 100 at 57, Western Mining Rights 1,000 at 10½, Mt. Washington 400 at \$1, Peco 100 at \$1.05, Shell 50 at \$14, Friday Mines 2,000 at 9, Bethlehem 200 at \$2.35, Utica 1,000 at 16, Cariboo 100 at 90, Okanagan Telephone 7 at \$14.50.

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